

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds mixed. Curb higher.  
Foreign exchange easy. Cotton steady.  
Wheat strong. Corn higher.

VOL. 90, NO. 121.

## 500,000 LOST JOBS IN LAST 60 DAYS; WORST CUT IN U. S. RECORDS

Isador Lubin of Labor Department Gives Senate Committee Figures on Lay-Offs in November and December.

## CITES CURTAILMENT OF AUTO OUTPUT

More Industries Show Decline Than in 1929—Inquiry Into Unemployment Expected to Last Several Weeks.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The sharpest decline in employment in the history of the country occurred during the last two months, Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics in the Department of Labor, today told the special Senate Committee considering the problem of unemployment.

About 1,500,000 workers lost their jobs in November and December, representing about 8 per cent of all employed, Lubin told the committee. Behind the cautious statistics that he presented was a dramatic picture of a swift upturn in production of consumer goods at the end of 1937 and the beginning of 1938 with a drop last fall that was equally rapid and sudden.

Manufacturers in the earlier period made more goods than ever before. Textile manufacturers piled up huge reserves but all this time, Lubin explained, certain basic industries—namely construction and the railroads—remained at levels lower than 1929.

Testimony Corroborated. Lubin was the first witness to appear before the Senate Committee that was appointed last year to look into all phases of unemployment, and particularly the factor of technological change with resulting displacement of men. He was followed by Frank Parsons, head of the United States Employment Service, who confirmed Lubin's testimony, citing a rapid increase in the number of applications received at employment offices throughout the country.

Tomorrow the committee will hear other experts and will devote all of Thursday to William Knudsen, president of General Motors. During the hearings which are expected to last for several weeks, representatives of big business and labor will be asked for their views, Burns said at the start of today's session.

Other members of the committee are Senators Hatch, Clark and Murray, Democrats, and Senators Lodge and Davis, Republicans.

More Declines Than in 1929. Under questioning by Senator Murray of Montana, Lubin indicated that speculation had had a part in sending commodity prices shooting upward. And when prices reached "unreasonable levels," he said, then production was curtailed. This was true, Lubin testified, with regard to copper.

According to Murray, the Anaconda Copper Co. made the greatest profits in its history in the first six months of last year. Then without any warning, Murray said, production was curtailed and 3000 men were turned off.

Lubin showed the caution of a statistician in discussing the future. At current month, he said, would show a decline in employment greater than the usual seasonal decline and this would be due largely to curtailment in the automobile industry that occurred during the last week in December. More industries were showing a decline today than in any month since the beginning of the year.

Lubin said in response to a question, "The reduction in the number of workers in December, more than a year earlier, he added, was the real evidence of the present recession," he told the committee. "It is in the decline in payrolls, indicating widespread sharing of work with consequent shortening of hours has begun. Up to Dec. 31, payrolls had shown a decline of \$182,000,000 a week, from about \$200,000,000 to \$182,000,000. While the figures for December were

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## National Deficit for Half-Year More Than Half-Billion

Federal Debt Increased \$854,000,000 to \$37,279,000,000—Roosevelt's Message on 1939 Budget Due Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Treasury announced today that the deficit for the first half of the fiscal year reached \$445,068,770. President Roosevelt expects to send to Congress tomorrow his budget for the fiscal year 1939, which begins next July 1. It is believed the budget will propose a \$1,000,000,000 deficit and that the President will raise his estimate of this year's deficit from \$895,245,000 to \$1,250,000,000.

Roosevelt told Congress yesterday that the 1939 budget would be unbalanced, but that the deficit would be smaller than this year's. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said poorer business conditions had caused the change in the Government's financial prospects.

The Treasury in the six months ending Dec. 31, took in \$3,176,213,515, compared with \$2,153,305,452 in the corresponding period last year. Income tax collections gained about \$400,000,000 over the \$1,157,

249,593 collected in the comparable period of the previous year. Nuisance and other miscellaneous taxes increased about \$180,000,000 to \$1,365,363,567.

A large factor in the increased collections in the last six months, however, was the receipt of \$45,471,920 in social security taxes. A year ago no substantial amounts of these taxes had come in.

Expenditures in the six months totaled \$3,821,282,285. Emergency expenditures, including relief, declined more than \$600,000,000 to \$1,032,492,851, but some emergency activities, transferred to regular accounts, were reflected in increased general expenditures.

The spending total also was swelled by transfer of \$341,000,000 of social security reserve and \$11,000,000 of retirement reserve funds from the general Treasury accounts to special accounts.

During the six-month period, the Federal debt increased \$854,677,789 to \$37,279,231,515. A year ago the debt was \$34,406,553,726.

## FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Time	Temp.	Time	Temp.
8 a. m.	29	8 p. m.	33
9 a. m.	29	9 p. m.	33
10 a. m.	29	10 p. m.	33
11 a. m.	29	11 p. m.	33
12 m.	29	12 p. m.	33
1 p. m.	29	1 p. m.	33
2 p. m.	29	2 p. m.	33
3 p. m.	29	3 p. m.	33
4 p. m.	29	4 p. m.	33
5 p. m.	29	5 p. m.	33
6 p. m.	29	6 p. m.	33
7 p. m.	29	7 p. m.	33

Indicates 100° Fahrenheit.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 25.

Misouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder in northeast portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Indiana: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Ohio: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Michigan: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Minnesota: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

North Dakota: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

South Dakota: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Kansas: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Oklahoma: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Arkansas: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Louisiana: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except light snow in extreme northeast portion tonight.

## DAUGHTER OF FORD POLICE CHIEF ELOPES

First Thought to Be Abducted Found to Be Bride of Trap Drummer.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 4.—The disappearance yesterday of Gertrude Bennett, 17-year-old daughter of Harry Bennett, head of the Ford Motor Co. service (company police) department, was disclosed today as an elopement.

Miss Bennett and Russell Hughes, 21, a trap drummer, were married at 9 o'clock last night in Auburn, Ind. State police who conducted a search for the girl at the request of Bennett, who feared she had been kidnapped, said they learned of the marriage from County Clerk Carl Walters at Auburn.

The marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace Miles Baxter. Miss Bennett gave her age as 15, although she actually is 17.

Neither Miss Bennett nor Hughes, a student with her at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, has been found. Hughes has been heard from on several occasions.

Miss Bennett's last word to her family was contained in a note she said she had written to her father, stating she was attending a dinner at the Women's Athletic Association Hall in Ypsilanti last night. State police said there was no such dinner.

State police said she last was reported seen at 7 o'clock last night with Hughes on the Ypsilanti campus.

Mrs. Ivan Roushon, Hughes' mother, told State police that Miss Bennett and Russell drove to her home near Dixboro, Mich., about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She said her son packed some clothing, including an extra suit, and drove away.

She said she had no idea of his significance to the circumstances because he usually took extra clothing when he filled an orchestra engagement.

400 FORMER EMPLOYEES SEIZE AGUA CALIENTE CASINO

They and Families Occupy Resort and Demand Wages They Say Are Due.

By the Associated Press. AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 4.—Demanding "the right to work," 400 former employees and their families took possession of luxurious Agua Caliente Casino yesterday.

The workers locked the gates behind them, and refused to admit officers of the Agua Caliente Co. and the Tijuana Chief of Police. Spokesmen said they were holding the property in lieu of payment of three months' wages they said were due them, and in protest against governmental seizure of the resort "for school purposes."

No violence or damage was reported. The former employees are members of a union affiliated with the C. R. O. M. powerful Mexican labor organization.

950 CHINESE-OWNED PLANTS IN SHANGHAI DESTROYED

Survey Shows That 135,000 Persons Are Jobless as Result of War Wreckage.

## SENATORS CHARGE ISSUE OF FAULTY BOND PROSPECTUS

Investigators Say Kuhn, Loeb Did Not Include Pertinent Facts on Hudson Coal Issue.

## "FAILED TO LIVE UP TO ORDINARY CARE"

Banking Profit of \$1,835,699 on Delaware & Hudson Acquisition of Lehigh and Wabash Stock.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senate investigators asserted today that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. did not include pertinent facts in a prospectus it issued in 1927 in connection with a \$35,000,000 Hudson Coal Co. bond issue.

Benjamin J. Buttenweiser, Kuhn, Loeb partner, testified in testimony before the Senate Railroad Finance Committee that the prospectus was complete in all respects.

The investigators produced a "pro forma" balance sheet contained in the prospectus showing what the condition of the coal company would be after sale of the bonds and application of the proceeds.

Buttenweiser agreed that the balance sheet did not disclose the coal company's ownership of Lehigh Valley Railroad stock or its indebtedness in connection with stock purchases.

"It didn't because it shouldn't have," Buttenweiser insisted. He said the purpose of a pro forma balance sheet was to show a worst condition and that the Lehigh Valley transaction was liquidated through the bond issue.

Wheeler Quoted Prospectus. Chairman Wheeler of Montana, of the Senate Committee, quoted the prospectus as saying that "bonds or proceeds" were to be used to purchase coal lands from the coal company's ownership of Lehigh Valley Railroad stock.

The coal company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the railroad, Buttenweiser explained, that the coal company gave the railroad the \$35,000,000 in bonds for anthracite coal lands.

Buttenweiser agreed that all the transactions were not outlined in the prospectus, but he contended the "all important thing" was to show the security behind the bond issue.

He agreed further that balance sheet of 1926, which was used by the coal company to the New York Stock Exchange in connection with the bond issue, "didn't include all the facts" because they did not show Lehigh Valley purchases or indebtedness.

Buttenweiser contended, however, that the 1926 and 1928 balance sheets, which were not prepared by the bank, showed "the net result" of the stock purchases and borrowings by the coal company.

Monopoly Charge Made. In this connection Wheeler said an investment banking "monopoly" had "constantly opposed competition" in the coal industry because "competitive bidding presents a threat to their monopoly of the business."

Asserting that certain "railroad companies" furnished false balance sheets, not once but repeatedly, to public bodies, Wheeler said that "with all the information in Kuhn, Loeb & Co.'s possession, a glance at these balance sheets was sufficient to show their falseness."

"On the most charitable basis," he said, "they failed to live up to ordinary standards of prudence and care, to say nothing of the high degree of skill they always claim."

The committee investigators put into the record a statement showing that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. made profits totaling \$1,835,699 on Delaware & Hudson acquisition of Lehigh Valley and Wabash Railroad stock and the earlier acquisitions of Wabash and Lehigh Valley stock and attendant financing.

Banking Monopoly. At the resumption of the hearing today, Wheeler, summarizing earlier testimony and asserting the Government and the public should "examine with great care" what he termed New York City's investment banking monopoly.

Wheeler asserted that "the no-

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## CLOSE FIGHTING CONTINUES OVER TERUEL'S STREETS

Both Sides Claim Control of City, With Insurgents Apparently Having Advantage of Position.

## SNOW, SLEET CHECK HEAVY OPERATIONS

Loyalists Admit Giving Ground Outside Town—Hundreds of Frozen Bodies Left on Field.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Jan. 4.—Insurgents and Spanish Government troops fought today at rifle range through the ice-crust streets of Teruel. Snow checked mass offensives by the 200,000 soldiers of the two armies on the front encircling Teruel, and sleet and ground airplanes and bogged motorized units in the mountainous terrain.

Both sides claimed control of the provincial capital. It appeared that the insurgents held the advantage in the earlier announcement of complete domination of the Teruel front was not borne out.

One band of insurgents struck at the enemy from a church and the shambles of an adjacent seminary, dynamited last week by Government troops. A Barcelona Government communique said the church was captured.

Rebel Bands Out in Hotel. Government troops consolidated positions in a municipal building in a sally against insurgents within the Hotel Aragon—another haven for the Teruel garrison since a Madrid-Valencia army captured the city in a surprise offensive Dec. 21.

On the snow-swept front outside the city, first aid corps struggled to take wounded of the past days fighting. Hundreds of frozen bodies were said to have been left on the icy battlefields.

Hindered by the drifting snow, the Government admitted a slight loss in position outside Teruel but did not specify where. Government communique said several insurgent machine gun nests were taken in a sudden attack at Muela.

In some instances tanks could be thrown into battle, and behind them Government forces attacked, in white coats for camouflage.

Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco is driving to recapture Teruel, an important insurgent base for many of the nearly 15 months of warfare, so that he may cut in two the parts of Spain still in Government hands.

Reports Offensive Stopped. Madrid, announced, asserted this counter-offensive definitely had been stopped, that the insurgents were exhausted by the hardships of driving through blizzards.

France now controls Northwest Spain and most of the country to the south of Madrid. He lacks Eastern Spain, along the Mediterranean, where are Valencia and Barcelona, the latter now the seat of the Madrid Government.

By forcing a wedge through Teruel to the coast, Franco could cut communications between Valencia and Barcelona and strengthen his position for a drive against the whole Eastern seaboard.

Robbers Hold Six Captive IN \$50,000 HOLDUP IN HOME

Four Men Tie Mrs. J. E. Meyer, Her Daughter and Servants to Chairs at Kings Point, N. Y.

By the Associated Press. KINGS POINT, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Four men invaded the residence of J. Edward Meyer today, held six persons prisoner for more than an hour and fled with jewelry and other valuables reported to be worth \$50,000.

As Mrs. Meyer and her daughter, Florence, left the home, an automobile pulled up to the curb and the four men, jumped out. They forced the two women to return to the home and there, while three of the men searched for loot, the fourth held them and four servants prisoner in the kitchen.

Before leaving the robbers tied Mrs. Meyer and her daughter and the servants, three of whom were maid, to chairs. Most of the loot was in a small safe, which the robbers carried away with them.

ROOSEVELT ON HIS OWN SPEECH

"I Guess That's Telling 'Em," He Remarks to Snell.

## Loyalist Commander at Teruel



GEN. JOSE MIAJA Behind his lines during the attack on the city.

## SPANISH WAR WRITERS' BODIES ENROUTE HOME

Gen. Francisco Franco Sends Sympathy to Family of Edward J. Neil.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 4.—The bodies of three war correspondents killed in the Spanish insurgent advance on Teruel were taken across the border into France today. Those of two Americans, Edward J. Neil of the Associated Press and Bradish Johnson of the magazines Spur and Newweek, were on their way to the United States. That of E. R. S. Sheephanks of Reuters (British news agency) is being taken to England.

By special permission of the French authorities, 50 insurgent infantrymen bearing rifles entered France with the cortege at Irun and escorted it to the railroad station. It was the first time foreign troops under arms had walked in French territory since the World War.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A personal message from Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish insurgent forces, was among hundreds received yesterday in connection with the death of Edward J. Neil Jr.

Gen. Franco cabled Mrs. Neil as follows: "My deepest personal sympathy to you in this hour of your great loss."

\$52,052 SPENT IN YEAR FOR GLORIA VANDERBILT

Accounting of Her Estate Filed in New York Court; Property Valued at \$4,000,000.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—It cost \$52,052 last year to maintain 14-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, heiress to \$4,000,000.

An accounting of the estate of the girl who was the central figure in a custody fight between her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, was filed in Surrogate Court yesterday. Among the expense items were:

Three hundred dollars for a guard for Gloria from Dec. 19 to Dec. 30, 1937.

Fifty dollars for her to buy a Christmas present for Mrs. Whitney.

Eleven hundred eighty-five dollars for rental of rooms at a hotel for the week-ends she spends with her mother.

The order naming Mrs. Whitney guardian of the child will be effective until June, 1938.

DOLLAR LINE ABANDONS LINER

Turns the President Hoover Over to Underwriters.

## N R A DEALS RULED OUT IN OIL PRICE-FIXING SUIT

Court Again Blocks Defense Plan as Trial Enters Its Fourth Month.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 4.—United States District Judge Patrick T. Stone ruled again today that the defense in the Government's gasoline price-fixing case could not submit testimony regarding gasoline-buying programs sponsored by the N. R. A. Petroleum Code Authority in 1934.

He sustained a Government objection to a defense professor of proof along this line, after Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz asserted such testimony had no legal bearing, but might impress the jury and, so be prejudicial.

Charles Arnott, Scooncy-Vacuum executive, whose prosecutors have called the "master mind" of the alleged conspiracy to increase and fix prices, was ready to take the stand. The anti-trust case entered its fourth month today.

Arnott is one of 37 oil company officers and employees who are on trial with 16 major companies. He headed stabilization activities under the N. R. A. petroleum code, around which the argument in the trial has centered.

Jurors who have been in custody of the Marshal since the trial began Oct. 4 took comfort in the words of Judge Stone, who told them the buying program, all evidence to be completed within 10 days or two weeks.

Fred Van Goven of New York, statistical director of the American Petroleum Institute, testified yesterday the buying program of 1935 and 1936 on which the Government's charge is based—did not increase prices to any higher level than would have been reached under the ordinary workings of the law of supply and demand.

SENATOR GLASS 80 TODAY; 35 YEARS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Colleagues to Pay Tribute to Virginian in Senate Tomorrow; He Insists on Going to Office.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Three doctors told Senator Carter Glass that it would be better for him to stay home and rest today on his eightieth birthday, but the gray-haired Virginian didn't pay any attention.

Although he has had an attack of sciatica, he insisted on going to his office. Yesterday he went to the Capitol to hear the President deliver his annual message.

"It was a very agreeable and engaging sort of message from his viewpoint," Glass said.

Because the Senate did not meet today, Senator Glass' colleagues will pay their tributes to him tomorrow.

Some Senators said they were prepared to recall the 35 years which the physically frail Glass has spent in the public service—first as a Democratic State Senator in Virginia, then as a member of the House of Representatives, as Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, and finally as Senator from Virginia for the last 17 years.

6 KILLED IN AIRLINER CRASH

Milan-London Plane Wrecked at Frankfurt-on-Main.

## MORE CITIES IN SHANTUNG FALL BEFORE JAPANESE

Vanguard Takes Chufu, 70 Miles South of Tsinan—Birthplace of Confucius and Site of Great Tomb and Temple.

## SEVERAL RAILWAY TOWNS CAPTURED

Forces Driving From South and North on Suchow—Planes Raid Chinese Airbase at Hankow, Kill or Wound 40 Persons.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Jan. 4.—Japanese infantry columns continued their advance into central Shantung Province today and reported capture of cities more than 50 miles south of Tsinan, the already occupied provincial capital.

Domei (Japanese) news agency said in a dispatch to Tokio that the Japanese vanguard had captured Chufu, 70 miles south of Tsinan, where Confucius, China's sage, was born. The Japanese army said it would accord full protection to the tomb of Confucius at Chufu, and to the great Confucian temple there.

A Japanese military spokesman, reporting "steady progress" in the march through Shantung, said one Japanese column had seized Tawen-tai, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway to link below Tsinan. Another force, advancing west of the railway, was said to have taken Anchiangchun, about 50 miles south of Tsinan.

Chinese Fire Tawen-tai. The spokesman said the Chinese set fire to Tawen-tai before fleeing. Five other towns along the railway were reported to have been captured.

Japanese planes supported the infantry advance by bombing heavily many cities along the railways behind the Chinese front, including Suchow, the vital junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways in north Kiangsu Province. Suchow is the main objective of the Japanese columns driving southward through Shantung and also another force advancing northward toward Nanking. Its capture would give the Japanese a trunk railway linking Peiping and Tientsin with Nanking and Shanghai.

Japanese planes also carried on in Central China what a Japanese naval spokesman said was a campaign to "crush China's reorganized air forces," including "large numbers of Soviet planes."

Air Raid at Hankow. Forty Japanese planes from bases near Shanghai flew to Hankow, nearly 600 miles up the Yangtze River, and raided the new Chinese air base there, the spokesman stated. He said all Japanese planes returned safely.

They concentrated their bombing on the air field where they demolished or damaged a number of Chinese planes and killed or wounded about 40 Chinese.

Soviet flyers with the Chinese forces did not attempt to challenge the raiders. One Chinese pursuit plane was shot down.

The huge arsenal at Hanyang, across the river from Hankow, escaped damage when the Chinese sent up dense smoke screens. Heavy casualties in Shantung. Chinese admitted they had suffered 5000 casualties in fierce fighting for control of the Shantung railways, but declared Japanese losses also were heavy.

Chinese reports that Hangchow, capital of Chekiang Province, had been recaptured from the Japanese were flatly denied by Japanese officials in Shanghai. The Japanese pointed out that they had restored service for military purposes on the railway linking Shanghai with Hangchow, 120 miles to the southwest, and declared they were fully in control of the Hangchow vicinity.

In virtually deserted Tientsin, Shantung province seat 400 miles north of Shanghai, foreign vigilantes attempting to maintain order, routed a fleet of Chinese junk men, manned by petty pirates. The looters had attempted to steal coal from naval wharves. While they were loading, foreign police boats approached from the sea, surrounded and boarded the craft. Many of the thieves escaped, but 22 were captured.

Japanese officials, representing the foreign office, the army and the navy, protested to the Shanghai Municipal Council when a German-London transport plane crashed on landing here.

FRANKFURT-ON-MEIN, Germany, Jan. 4.—Three passengers and three crew members, all Germans, were killed today when a German-London transport plane crashed on landing here.

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## CONGRESSWOMAN FAVORS DRAFTING NEW WAGE BILL

Mrs. Norton, House Labor Committee Chairman, Against Patching Up Rejected Measure.

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE  
STUDIED FOR IDEAS**

Supporter of Legislation Thinks Executive Indicated Preference for Flexible Provisions.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee, encouraged by President Roosevelt's renewed appeal for legislation to end "starvation wages and intolerable hours," said today she was ready to go to work all over again on a labor standards bill. Her committee will meet next week to decide on a course of action.

Mrs. Norton said she personally favored reopening public hearings and drafting a new wage-hour bill, rather than trying to patch up the tattered measure which a rebellious House rejected at the special session. She expressed belief, nevertheless, the administrative features of the latter bill—on which much of the controversy centered—were "splendid" and should be retained.

Opposition Interpretation.  
Some opponents of the defeated bill pointed quickly to President Roosevelt's recommendations of "a floor below which industrial wages shall not fall, and ceiling beyond which the hours of industrial labor shall not rise."

Representative Dies (Dem., Texas), one of the leading opponents, interpreted this as meaning the President was opposed to the bill because, Dies said, it contained "only a stairway" on which a Federal board could fix minimum wages all the way from one cent to 40 cents an hour.

Representative Ramspeck (Dem., Georgia), a supporter of the bill, said the President had made it plain he favored "flexible" legislation, rather than that proposed by the American Federation of Labor, which would have imposed a flat minimum wage of 40 cents an hour and a 40-hour week.

In reference to Roosevelt's assertion that more thought should be given to the workers' total annual pay than to his hourly remuneration, both Representative Fitzgerald (Dem., Connecticut), a member of the committee, and Mrs. Norton agreed that organized labor would not support that type of legislation if it meant reducing hourly rates.

Labor Committee Reserved.  
Neither William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, nor John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., was in Washington yesterday to hear the message in which Mr. Roosevelt advised labor to co-operate more with the Government, for the general welfare.

In their absence, their lieutenants refused to comment for publication, but they talked a great deal in their private conversations about the President's statement that "power and responsibility must go hand in hand."

Most demands for "union responsibility" have come from employers. They were accompanied by demands for various types of Federal legislation which would restrict the freedom of labor unions. Some have called for restrictions on the right to strike—while labor leaders generally consider their most precious privilege.

Another question of prime labor interest was whether Roosevelt was hinting at Federal intervention in the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. dispute when he said:

"Unfortunately divisions relating to jurisdiction among the workers themselves have retarded production within given industries and have, therefore, affected related industries."

## 24 BANKS CONTROL THIRD OF RESOURCES, PATMAN SAYS

Texas Tells House 175 Corporations Own Quarter of Wealth in United States.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Representative Patman of Texas, recalling President Roosevelt's message reference yesterday to "concentration of economic control," told the House today that 24 banks, 15 of them in New York City, "control almost one-third of the banking resources of this country."

The records show an interlocking relationship between the 24 leading banks, he said, expressing agreement with the President's statement that hundreds of small bankers are "compelled in practice to accept the policies laid down by a small number of the larger banks in the nation."

In addition to banking control, Patman told the House 175 corporations "own and control approximately one-quarter of the total wealth of this nation, which he estimated at \$300,000,000,000."

## Tokio Victory Paraders After Fall of Nanking



LANTERN parade led by an imitation tank in front of the Naval Department during the celebration of the capture of the Chinese capital.

## 1,500,000 LOST JOBS IN LAST TWO MONTHS, RECORD FOR COUNTRY

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not available, that month would show a similar sharp drop, he said.

Basic Industries Affected.

While he made few generalizations, it was apparent from Lubin's testimony that he thinks the lag in certain basic industries—construction and railroad—has been primarily responsible for the present business drop. Industries depending upon building construction have never taken back their workers "in anything like the number that were employed before 1929."

The witness indicated that rising prices held at a fixed level had something to do with this. In the building industry, he said, prices rose rapidly after 1933 and remained relatively fixed for a period of two to three years. The building industry, Lubin testified, with an estimated reduction of more than 650,000 was employing only slightly more than two-fifths of the 1929 total. The railroads have 600,000 fewer workers than in 1929 "or slightly over two-thirds of the pre-depression level," Lubin declared.

During the last two months about 15 per cent of the gain made since 1933 had been lost, Lubin said. Neither construction nor railroads, however, had come within "striking distance" of pre-depression levels, he declared.

Persons testified that there was a 20 per cent increase in applications for employment in October over September and the increase in November was 21 per cent over the total of the preceding month. The trend beyond January, Persons said, would depend on the trend in business but any business improvement would not be immediate.

Corrington Gill, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration, testified to a sharp increase in relief demands from every part of the country at the beginning of December. But because the appropriation for W. P. A. for the current fiscal year was more than one-third less than that for the previous year, it would not be possible to put more than 1,900,000 on the W. P. A. payroll and this only for a short period when it was expected that the demand would be greatest, probably in February, Gill said.

Direct relief has increased up to nearly 80 per cent in many communities, Gill said. At present there are 1,667,000 persons on W. P. A. rolls. From the peak of 1,900,000 in February it would be necessary to reduce through the spring to 1,550,000 in May and 1,500,000 in June, Gill testified.

Eccles Announces Recession.  
At the afternoon session Marshall S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, analyzed factors contributing to the recession in response to questions from committee members.

Eccles deplored the payment of the soldier bonus of two billion dollars in 1936, saying that this contributed to the inflationary trend already created by Government spending and increased private spending. All factors coincided to start prices rising at too rapid a rate, Eccles said, with the result that there was a rush to convert money into goods. Like Lubin, he stressed high building costs that put a check on building construction.

His discussion was extremely technical and committee members found it difficult to follow him.

Eccles Opposes Apeal of Undistributed Profits Tax.

Eccles said that repeal of the undistributed profits tax "would be the most deflationary thing that could be done." He asserted that arguments that repeal of the tax would permit a reduction of corporation debt and the storing up of "rainy day" reserves were unsound.

"We don't want a reduction of private debt," he continued. "If you reduce private debt, there will have to be an expansion in Government debt. We have never experienced an expansion of business activity without an expansion of debt."

Eccles voiced his opposition to repeal of the converted profits tax in emphatic tones, slapping the

witness table sharply as he spoke. He said, however, it might be advisable to effect some arrangement under which corporations could receive exemptions on expenditures for expansion and improvement.

Reasons for Recession.  
He told the committee that a sharp decline in Government spending in 1937 had contributed to the factors which brought on the business recession.

He said there had been a drop of approximately \$3,000,000,000 in the amount the Government contributed to "community spending" in the first 11 months of 1937, as compared with the same period of 1936.

The Government's contribution to community spending, he said, was the difference in the amount it collects in taxes (thus taking it out of the hands of persons who would spend it in business or to buy business products) and the total amount that it spends.

Payment of the Soldiers' Bonus in 1936, Eccles said, increased "to \$3,500,000,000 the difference in the amount collected by the Government and the amount it disbursed. This, he said, came at a time when private business activity was expanding.

Social Security Tax.  
Collection of Social Security taxes in 1937, however, helped out down the difference in receipts and disbursements "to approximately \$400,000,000. Eccles said.

By collecting Social Security taxes the Government took that amount of money out of the hands of persons who might have spent it in the business world, he said. Thus, he told the committee members, the Government's contribution to community spending was "drastically decreased" at a time when private activity was contracting also.

## KENNEDY TO LOOK INTO PLEA OF DOLLAR LINE FOR SUBSIDY

Company's Condition "Fairly Acute" Since Grounding of the Hoover, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, said after a 12-day House conference today he would leave tonight for San Francisco to discuss the financial situation of the Dollar Line.

Commission officials said he would investigate other phases of West Coast shipping also during the two weeks he will be absent from Washington.

Kennedy described the condition of the Dollar Line as "fairly acute" since the grounding of the President Hoover on a Pacific Island near Formosa. He will seek information to assist the commission in determining whether the line, which has had no Government aid since cancellation of ocean mail contracts, is entitled to a Federal subsidy.

The Dollar Line has been negotiating with the commission for months in effort to obtain an operating differential subsidy. The commission has asked the line to reorganize its internal affairs, in order to become eligible for Government aid.

Negro Confesses Theft of \$500 Ring  
A Negro porter at the Park Plaza Hotel has admitted by stole a \$500 diamond ring from the apartment of a guest, it was announced by police today. He was arrested on information supplied by a pawnbroker to whom he pawned the ring. It was taken Dec. 2 from the apartment of Mrs. Rose Woodson.

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## MORE CITIES FALL BEFORE JAPANESE IN SHANTUNG PROVINCE

Continued From Page One.

Local Municipal Council against terrorist acts which recently have hampered Japanese efforts to consolidate control of Shanghai.

In the last few days terrorists have shot two Chinese suspected of Japanese espionage and warned newspapers they would kill anyone discovered in dealings with the Japanese.

Japanese Consul-General Suemasa Okamoto presented proposals for greater Japanese participation and influence in administration of the Shanghai Municipal Council to Cornell S. Franklin, the Council's American chairman.

Major requests included appointment of Japanese to important administrative posts, more municipal jobs for Japanese and appointment of more Japanese policemen.

Franklin said the proposals would be taken under consideration.

A new artery for shipment of war materials into China has been opened with completion of a bridge linking British and Chinese sections of the Hongkong-Canton motor road.

Long lines of trucks carrying bombing planes of American and Italian make have moved out of Hongkong toward Canton since the bridge was finished. New Year's

Hundreds of trucks of American and German make have been assembled at Hongkong and driven into the interior. The liner Conte Verde last week brought from Italy 1400 tons of aerial bombs which were transported to Canton.

Other shipments of explosives have arrived at Hongkong almost daily from Europe.

The British Government of Hongkong has permitted transshipment of war materials consigned to the Chinese Government, but has forbidden any activity that might result in accusations that the crown colony was being used as a base for Chinese military preparation.

Heretofore, almost daily Japanese bombardment of the Chinese section of the British-built railroad to Canton has held up daytime rail traffic.

Yesterday's Japanese air raid derailed a train in a tunnel 120 miles north of Canton. Chinese said 24 persons were killed. An international refugee express, returning to Hankow after carrying a number of foreigners to Hongkong, turned back to take the injured to safety.

Third Victim of Mine Explosion.  
BRESE, Ill., Jan. 4.—Alex Marshall, 54 years old, died today in St. Joseph Hospital, the third victim of a gas explosion last Dec. 31 in the Beckemeyer Coal Co. mine at Beckemeyer. Eight men were injured in the explosion. Two of them died two days later. Another, Mac Jarvis, still is in the hospital with burns.

## U. S. BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM ASSAILED BY COMPTROLLER

Richard N. Elliott Says  
There Is No Proper Accounting for Funds Spent by Some Agencies.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Acting Comptroller R. N. Elliott criticized Government bookkeeping yesterday, saying in a report to Congress: "Hundreds of millions of dollars have been received and expended by the Federal Government for agencies thereof without having been covered into the Treasury and for which a proper accounting and audit is not had."

He blamed the Treasury, in part, for the practice under which certain Government-owned corporations handle their funds in special checking accounts outside the Treasury. He asserted this method was being used by the Electric Home and Farm Authority, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Virgin Islands Co.

Elliott also said the Treasury refused to adopt a uniform system of bookkeeping symbols necessary for the standardization of Government accounts.

His report also heaped fuel on the controversy over reorganization of Government departments. Under President Roosevelt's reorganization program, most of the present pre-auditing duties of the Comptroller-General would be transferred to the Treasury.

Elliott said that as the damage is small the Birmingham probably will sail as scheduled.

The fire broke out in the starboard seaplane hangar while the cruiser was in Portsmouth dock. The night was calm and clear. Before major damage was done.

The Admiralty, which has investigated several cases of suspected sabotage on its warships in recent years, declines to comment on the possible cause of the fire. Officers said that as the damage is small the Birmingham probably will sail as scheduled.

Men in Truck Shoot, Kill  
OFFICER TAKING TWO TO JAIL  
Magistrate With Him Seriously Wounded by Negroes at  
ESTILL, S. C., Jan. 4.—A constable was shot and killed and a Magistrate seriously wounded last night as they were taking two Negro prisoners to jail.

Sheriff A. L. Lightsey said a truck carrying six Negro men drove alongside the officers and that a barrage of bullets came from the truck.

Kenneth Cohagan, 28 years old, the constable, was killed. Magistrate N. A. Patterson fell wounded. One of the prisoners reported the shooting, which occurred just beyond the town limits. He said the attackers abandoned the truck and fled into the woods.

## RETIRED EVANGELIST GETS 12 TO 24 YEARS FOR KILLINGS

The Rev. D. T. Thomas Had Plead-Guilty of Shooting and Clubbing Wife and Boarder.

MEERDEN, Pa., Jan. 4.—The Rev. D. T. Thomas, retired evangelist, was sentenced to 12 to 24 years in prison yesterday for killing his wife and a boarder.

He pleaded guilty on Dec. 17 to the voluntary manslaughter charges after a four-day trial, admitting he shot Frank Hodge, 75, the boarder, and then fatally clubbed his wife, Mrs. Mary Brown Thomas, 45. He is 65 years old.

"Three times I appealed to the law to drive this man out of my home, and the law failed to come to my assistance," the defendant, told Judge George H. Rowley.

Repays Roosevelt Visit  
Cardinal Mundelein Luncheon Guest at White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago was a luncheon guest of President Roosevelt at the White House today. He came to report the call the President made on him in Chicago last October.

Asked if he had discussed the President's message to Congress, the Cardinal said he had, and that the document contained principles similar to those he had outlined himself in a speech Sunday night at Chicago.

## Tokio Says Powers Prolong War By Sending Supplies To China

Admiral Names Britain, France, Russia and Germany As Sources—Favors Southern Drive to Stop Flow.

By the Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Jan. 4.—Admiral Nobutama Suetsugu, Minister of Home Affairs, declared today that Foreign war supplies reaching China were only serving to prolong the Chinese-Japanese war.

Admiral Suetsugu, one-time commander of Japan's combined fleet and a militant nationalist, recently retired from active naval service to assume a cabinet post in which he controls the police system of the country.

He said that in order to stop the flow of war supplies into China "it would be common sense to occupy Canton (the South China metropolis), but I do not know whether the Japanese Government will do that. That is a military secret."

Suetsugu said help in the form of war materials was reaching China through French Indo-China and British Hongkong and from

## BRITISH INVESTIGATE FIRE ON CRUISER SLATED FOR CHINA

Admiralty, Which Has Studied Several Cases of Sabotage Recently, Refuses Comment on Cause.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Admiralty disclosed today it is investigating a fire Sunday aboard the new 9000-ton cruiser Birmingham, due to sail shortly for China.

The fire broke out in the starboard seaplane hangar while the cruiser was in Portsmouth dock. The night was calm and clear. Before major damage was done.

The Admiralty, which has investigated several cases of suspected sabotage on its warships in recent years, declines to comment on the possible cause of the fire. Officers said that as the damage is small the Birmingham probably will sail as scheduled.

## 8 AGAIN HELD FOR TRIAL FOR FIGHT AT FORD GATES

Crew Charged With Beating U. A. W. Members at Dearborn Put Under \$100 Bail Each.

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Eight employees of the Ford Motor Co. were ordered held for trial today when arraigned on assault charges growing out of a fight at the Ford Rouge plant May 26 in which members of the United Automobile Workers were injured.

The defendants, including Everett Moore, a high executive of the Ford service department, all stood mute and pleas of not guilty were entered for them. Bond was fixed at \$100 each.

The arrangements were on warrants issued at the request of Prosecutor Duncan C. McCreary after previous assault warrants had been dismissed in Circuit Court here and the Michigan Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal on the dismissals.

## SENATORS CHARGE ISSUE OF FAULTY BOND PROSPECTUS

Continued From Page One.

tion that investment banking is a profession" is continually used to protect the monopoly which he said investment bankers have built up.

He asserted that J. P. Morgan & Co., together with Morgan, Stanley & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., "share between them control of virtually the financial business of our railroads."

Buttweiler told Wheeler his statement was an "ex-parte summary of a fairly long investigation." Wheeler replied that Buttweiler could file an answer with the committee if he chose to do so.

In his summary of committee evidence, Wheeler asserted the "profession" of investment banking was an "inordinately lucrative one."

"A large part of their profits is due to the frequent ill health of their patients," he continued, referring to testimony that the bankers regarded their relationship to railroad clients as that of a doctor to his patient.

Court Exonerates Dead Banker.  
By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Walter Gabbell, who was president of a Philadelphia bank, has been exonerated, two years after his death, of a charge of embezzlement to which he pleaded guilty four years ago. A Judge ruled that the funds had been used to protect bank stock.

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## BRITISH TO MASS 10,000 IN WAR GAMES AT SINGAPORE

Hongkong, Iraq and India Plans to Take Part; Army to Train 15-Inch Guns.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 4.—British authorities at Singapore, the nearest naval base to Chinese waters, made arrangements today for sea, air and land maneuvers on an unprecedented scale.

Ten thousand troops, including a battalion from Hongkong, scheduled to take part in the exercises late next month.

Three squadrons of bombing planes from India and Iraq will reinforce air units stationed here. Large naval force also was expected to be massed for the war games, but details were closely guarded.

A statement by army sources said 15-inch and 18-inch land batteries would be fired during the maneuvers. The first official statement that Singapore's defenses include 15-inch guns.

## FLYER AND AID, AMERICANS KILLED IN CRASH AT HANKOW

A. F. Sangster and Harold W. Falls 1500 Feet.

HANKOW, China, Jan. 4.—A. F. Sangster, American aviator, and Harold W. Falls, mechanic, were killed today in a crash at Hankow.

Their pursuit plane had reached a height of 1500 feet when it fell to the earth in full view of the comrades and spectators at Fok Field.

(Sangster's address was not given. There have been previous reports of a few American aviators acting as instructors for Chinese air force, but deaths of Sangster and Falls were the first fatalities of American aviators reported.)

## INSURGENTS ARREST FRENCH CONSUL, THREE AID AT HANOI

Detention in Reprisal for Seizure of Spanish Rebel Officer in France, Report Says.

HANOI, Indochina, Jan. 4.—Spanish Frontiers, Jan. 4.—The French consular agent at insurgent-held Hanoi, and three of his assistants, were arrested and imprisoned today by insurgent authorities.

One report said the detainees were in reprisal for the arrest in France several months ago of Julian Troncoso, former insurgent military commander of Iru, who was accused of plotting to steal a Spanish Government submarine from a French dockyard.

## TWO FUGITIVES DROWNED

Five Others from French Guiana Penal Colony Held at Georgetown.

By the Associated Press.  
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 4.—Two fugitives from the penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana, were drowned less than a mile from shore, near Georgetown, when the dugout in which they were making their escape was swamped in the sea.

Two companions were picked up exhausted on the beach and held by British Guiana police while three Arabs who fled from Cayenne in another boat.

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DIAMOND SOLITAIRE  
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Built-Up Shoulder

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## BABY LIVES AFTER OPERATION ON LINING OF THE HEART

Method of Treatment Not Known of 10 Years Ago; Tube Through Chest and Back.

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 4. — Three surgeons performed yesterday for their first time a delicate operation on David L. Harris, nine-month-old boy, suffering from pericarditis, an inflammation of the heart lining. They said they thought he would live.

The surgeons said none of the three had seen a case of pericarditis in 10 years, and years ago medical science knew no successful treatment.

A tube was inserted in the boy's chest and a smaller one in his back. Through the first tube an infection-killing solution was administered. From the second tube came pus from the inflamed heart lining. With a slender endoscope, an instrument with a light at the tip, the surgeons watched the treatment's progress.

## ANNUARY SALE

shirts for months to come in annual event. Every shirt is very popular collar style is here, oxfords, madras, chambrays and of good quality. Whites, and choice patterns. Mericks, Quality, Emery shirts and others, including some seconds.

3 for \$2.85

3 for \$3.75

Men's Shoes \$3.77

from a nationally known maker, styles in oxford and Scotch grain. Black and brown. Only a few of sizes 7 to 11.

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18<sup>75</sup>

AT SIXTH

## MEMORIAL SITE SUITS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Court Hears Argument on Action to Condemn Two Riverfront Blocks.

United States Judge Charles B. Davis today took under advisement the opposing arguments of Government counsel, suing for immediate condemnation of two of the 37 blocks in the proposed Jefferson Memorial riverfront tract, and of attorneys for property owners, requesting the condemnation proceed later.

If Judge Davis sustains the Government, the appointment of appraisers for the two blocks, city blocks 7 and 23, will probably follow. The property in the two blocks will be appraised for condemnation, as has been done in the case of George H. Moore.

At the defense is upheld, a hearing of the objections raised by the defense lawyers to the memorial plan, on statutory and constitutional grounds, will be in order.

Judge Davis cited one of these objections when he asked District Attorney Harry C. Stanton, chief Government counsel: "What plank in the act of Congress provides that you use to get around the provision (in the act of Congress) establishing the Jefferson Memorial Commission) that 'no contract shall be made which will obligate the general funds of the Treasury of the United States'?"

Stanton replied that the present proposal would not obligate the general funds of the Treasury, but that a fund had been especially created for the memorial consists of \$10,000,000 Federal relief funds, allocated by order of President Roosevelt, and \$2,500,000 St. Louis municipal bond-issue funds.

The point raised in Judge Davis' question was cited by Attorneys David H. Robertson and Norman H. Robertson, representing the owners of blocks 7 and 23 in their defense of the condemnation suits.

Appraised at \$176,356, Block 23 is bounded by Main, Second, Pine and Chestnut streets; Block 7 by Walnut, Main, Walnut and Market streets. Block 23, on which the appraisers named by Judge Davis yesterday reported a valuation of \$176,356, is bounded by Main, Second, Chestnut and Market streets.

Attorney Robertson, in his argument for the defendants, said the Government, in the Memorial project, was seeking to take 37 blocks in order to acquire three contiguous pieces of property of historic value which could be included in the block. He said it was an unprecedented act for such a purpose, to "go into a large city and drive out business institutions as the British did in France out of Nova Scotia."

He said the emergency relief act of 1933, making the appropriation from which funds from the Memorial act came, had been held unconstitutional by the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, on the ground that it was an unconstitutional delegation of the power of Congress to the President. Under the terms of the act, he argued, the President was limited to use of the funds for expedient purposes.

Validity of Act Attacked.  
"What," asked Judge Davis, "of Mr. Robertson's statement that the act, after the provision as to expedient purposes, contains also the words, 'And miscellaneous projects'?"

"It is held to mean," Robertson said, "that the money could be used for any and all projects, in a further proof of unconstitutional delegation of power—the power for which the Supreme Court handed out N. R. A."

Attorney Eganman, in his argument, stressed the provisions of the Memorial act of Congress, and argued that a proposed phrasing of the act, to provide for acquiring land by condemnation, was designed purposely to rest the title on the Government or both. In the case of expropriation, jury trials would follow, entailing a long delay in the final fixing of valuations.

City assessment figures for the total \$5,291,170. If this were increased 22 per cent in the valuation, a price of \$6,455,000 would be placed on the whole. The allegations in the defense of the Barnidge group of property owners in block 33, overruled by Judge Moore, was that the \$6,000,000 would be consumed in acquiring the tract, leaving nothing for its development.

ST. LOUIS POSTAL RECEIPTS \$10,715,592 LAST YEAR  
Since 1931, representing money paid for stamps, Post Office receipts in St. Louis last year totaled \$10,715,592, the largest amount ever. Postmaster W. Rufus Moore announced today. The figures for 1937 were \$245,467, or 2.34 per cent higher than the previous year. The figures represent all money paid into the Main Postoffice and branches for stamps, post cards and other mail service.

## Army Plans for Fast Mobilization In Case of War Involving U. S.

Official Says Nation Could Have 1,230,000 Men Under Arms in as Little as Four Months.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. — Col. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, says that in case of war, the United States could put 300,000 trained soldiers into the field immediately, and mobilize twice as quickly as in 1917.

Thirty days later, he would hope to have available a force of 500,000, he said. "At the end of four months, we would expect 1,230,000 men to be in uniform and under arms."

Nearly 300,000 were in uniform a month after the declaration of war on Germany in 1917, but four months later only 551,000 men were equipped.

Col. Johnson's views were expressed in a detailed statement of the Army's industrial preparedness program in the Coast Artillery Journal.

In the same publication, a World War leader, Major-General James G. Harbord, now retired, raised the question whether a force the size of the country trained in 1917-1918 would be necessary or even practicable to mobilize again as an actual combat force.

"Just now the increased power of the air seems to guarantee that the great conscript armies of 1917-1918 have disappeared from the battlefields of the future," he said. "They can no longer be assembled or supplied in such masses. Coordination on such a scale is no longer possible."

War Still Won on the Ground.  
Gen. Harbord agreed with the Army's present high command, however, that "war is still won—finally—by soldiers with feet on the ground, who take and hold territory."

Johnson said the United States could spare a greater human reserve for military effort than any other nation. American industry, he said, is "capable of bearing the loss of any major war effort."

"Due to careful planning, we have enough of the ordinary supplies to

take care of our soldiers for a period of six months," he said. "The same cannot be said, however, of weapons and equipment developed since the World War, such as airplanes, anti-aircraft and long-range guns, gas masks and other more modern and essential accoutrements of an efficient military machine."

One preparedness problem is building up reserve supplies of such strategic materials as this country does not produce, such as tungsten, manganese, chromium and tin. Johnson expressed hope that pending legislation to buy and store some of these would win Congressional approval.

10,000 Plants Assigned to Task.  
Preparing for a possible mobilization of industries, the War Department has assigned 10,000 manufacturing plants to one or more of the supply branches to produce military necessities, he said. "The majority of these have agreed to perform their prospective wartime tasks, though neither they nor the Government are legally bound."

A "super-agency, national in character and administered by outstanding civilians," is planned to co-ordinate such efforts. Johnson said the War Department was "unalterably opposed to the militarization of industry."

Johnson suggested advance legislation to curb excess profits and rising prices. He predicted that "competition between Government agencies for materials, as a factor in excess profits, will be eliminated by our method of allocation and distribution of procurement," and added:

"When supplemented by fair government contracts, together with the power of price-fixing and a fair excess profits tax, the possibilities of profiteering in war will be reduced to a minimum. Without profiteering, the prospect of maintaining a high morale among the civilians behind the lines appears excellent."

## TWO MEN FINED FOR FIGHT IN FRONT OF PICKETED STORE

Meat Cutters' Union Head and Driver Who Tried to Deliver Supply Penalized \$25 Each.

Walter Gieseke, president of Meat Cutters' Local Union No. 88, and Joseph Platke, a member of the chauffeurs' union, were fined \$25 each by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today on peace disturbance charges as a result of a fight Nov. 29 in front of a grocery and meat market at 2708 Franklin avenue. Both Gieseke and Platke testified they engaged in a fight when Platke tried to deliver meat at the market, which was being picketed by the meat cutters. Each accused the other of being the aggressor. Platke is Mrs. Kramer's brother.

## MAIL MESSENGERS' PAY RAISED

Contractor and Union Also Agree on Closed Shop.

A closed union shop and a wage increase of 60 cents a day are provided in an agreement between United States Mail Messengers' Union No. 21058 and Joseph C. Ansell, who has the contract for transporting mail between Union Station and the new Postoffice.

The agreement, covering 25 laborers, provides for a wage increase from 40 to 47 1/2 cents an hour for an eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime. It was announced by William Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, Local 21058, was recently chartered by the A. F. of L. as a Federal labor union.

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## HALT THAT COLD!

Put the Brakes on It Fast With This Four-Way Treatment!

No cold can be given an inch. The more rope you give a cold, the more you do to hang yourself! No cold is a "light" cold. No cold can be ignored or neglected. The cold that is postponed today is the cold that takes a serious turn tomorrow.

Deal with a cold in a business-like manner. Treat it for what it is—an internal infection! Treat it with a cold medicine not a cure-all.

## The Treatment That Answers!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ) tablets are what you want for a cold!

They are expressly a cold treatment, and not a "cure-all." They are internal medication. Bromo Quinine tablets do four important things in the treatment of colds.

First, they open the bowels. Second, they check the infection in the system. Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

## INJUNCTION AGAINST UNION GRANTED IN 1935 SET ASIDE

Court of Appeals Decision in Case of Forest City Mfg. Co. and Ladies Garment Workers.

A permanent injunction granted in 1935 to the Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Washington avenue, against the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union was set aside today in a decision by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The suit was filed in the Circuit Court to restrain the union from interfering with the operations of the company during a general strike in the garment industry in 1933, long since settled.

The union contended it was an organization composed of voluntary memberships and could not be sued. The Court of Appeals followed a decision made by the State Supreme Court in 1928.

Insurance Agents' Union Meeting.  
A meeting to increase membership will be held by the St. Louis Local, Federation of Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents, at Carpenter's Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard, at 8 p. m. Friday. G. P. Cunningham, president, announced yesterday. The union has 500 members, and 12,000 St. Louis insurance agents, exclusive of brokers, are eligible to membership. It is estimated.

50 Pickets Block 3 Freight Cars.  
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 4.—Fifty pickets prevented three loaded freight cars from leaving the Paul F. Belch Candy Co. plant here yesterday. The train crew abandoned attempts to move the cars after pickets had blocked the tracks for 45 minutes. The Bakers and Confectioners' Union called the strike.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

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## SALE OF FINE FUR COATS

ORIGINALLY \$198 TO \$298

\$158

This is your BIG MOMENT if you've waited to buy your Fur Coat! Great savings are yours on Coats taken from our regular stocks and reduced. Swagger, fitted and boxy Coats are distinctively styled, with workmanship characteristic of St. Louis' Favorite Store. Your investment in one of these superb Fur Coats now is a sound piece of fashion-judgment. Be here early tomorrow! Misses' and women's sizes.

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MARMOT

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Make a Small Deposit on the Coat You Select and Pay Balance Conveniently out of Your Income. Small Carrying Charge. (Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



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## ANNUAL SALE OF INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

\$1.59 TO \$1.98 TOTS' DRESSES AND SUITS

87c EACH

Thousands of charming little creations, including Tots' Frocks, Toddlers' Frocks, Boys' Suits, Brother and Sister Sets, and Playsuits. Heavy and sheer fabrics.

## TOTS' REG. \$1 SUITS AND DRESSES

Boys' Summer Seersucker Suits with E-Z backs; Doris Walker Frocks, discontinued styles; sheer cotton print dresses and hat sets, cotton sun suits, toddlers' dresses and infants' creepers.

55c

## BIG BARGAINS IN THE STORK'S NEST

79c Infants' Handmade Dresses — 47c  
\$1.59-\$1.98 Hand-embroidered Dresses, Gowns, 87c  
\$1.25 to \$1.59 Tiny Boys' Creepers, 1, 2, 3 — 87c  
35c Vanta Baby Dress Hose — 27c  
\$1.25 Infants' Hand-Embroidered Gowns — 87c  
59c Cotton Flannellette Gowns and Kimonos — 37c  
\$1 A. M. C. Knit Gowns, sizes 1 and 2 — 57c  
29c Hand Knit Booties — 21c  
\$1.59 Handmade Knit Socks — 87c  
\$1.98 Longies with Shirt; seersucker — 99c  
\$2.98 Imported Knit Shawls — \$1.37  
\$3.98 and \$4.98 Babies' Silk Coat Sets — \$2.87 (Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

## JANUARY SALE OF LINENS

JUST A FEW OF THE "VALUE-LEADERS" HERE!

## HAND-EMBROID. PILLOWCASES

Our own importations. Hand-embroidered and elaborately hand-embroidered in several beautiful designs. Soft, fine bleached cotton. An unusual value at this incredibly low price. Pair — \$1.69

Cannon Wash Cloths, pastel shades, 12 for 59c  
All- linen Crash Tea Towels — 5 for 79c  
\$2.49 Printed Linen Luncheon Sets — \$1.99  
Spanish Hand-Embroidered Guest Towels, 59c  
45c Blue and White Striped Pillow Ticks, 29c  
Homstitched Pillowcases, 42x36 — 4 for 95c  
Plain Hommed Pillowcases — 5 for 95c  
39c Printed Linen Tea Towels — 12 for 95c (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

## IMPORTED IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTHS

From Belfast direct to you... come these fine linens with double satin damask patterns. Two new designs, also plain satin finish with satin bands. Napkins to match.

\$8.95 Cloth 72x72 Now — \$6.95  
\$9.95 Cloth 72x90 Now — \$7.95  
\$11.95 Cloth 72x108 Now — \$9.95  
\$14.95 Cloth 72x126 Now — \$11.95  
\$9.95 Napkins 22x22 Doz. \$7.95 (Second Floor.)

## CHENILLE BATH SETS

Three different specially priced groups. Closely tufted. Many wanted shades.

BATH MAT AND LID COVER — SET \$1.19  
BATH MAT AND LID COVER — SET \$1.49  
BATH MAT AND LID COVER — SET \$1.99

\$1.98 Ambassador Mattress Covers, Beauty Rest; full or twin size — \$1.44

\$1.49 Madeira Tea Napkins — 6 for \$1.19

\$1.29 Unbleached Mattress Covers, Beauty Rest — \$1.29

39c Homstitched All- linen Huck Towels — 39c  
Cannon Bath Towels, 22x44, ea. 27c; 4 for \$1  
\$1.59 Monarch Pillowcases, pair — \$1.59  
Homstitched Linen Napkins — 6 for \$2.99 (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)



## SPECIAL SALE NELLY DON DRESSES

100 DRESSES REG. \$10.98  
200 DRESSES REG. \$ 7.98  
537 DRESSES REG. \$ 5.98

SALE PRICED

\$3.99

DISCONTINUED MODELS — BUT EVERY DRESS IN GOOD SEASONABLE STYLE — MADE THE NELLY DON WAY.

AND... Every Dress is the kind you'll want to wear now and later. Tailored and soft feminine styles. Printed Madras rayon crepe in polka dots and floral, plain-color synthetic sheers and crepes. Wanted dark shades, with plenty of navy. Sizes 12 to 42 in the group.

## NELLY DON DRESSES AND SMOCKS

140 MADE TO SELL FOR \$3.98  
200 MADE TO SELL FOR \$5.00  
400 MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.00

\$1.29

Discontinued styles... but none the less appealing. Dainty floral prints and bold stripes in cotton, dark colors in cotton crinkle sheer, and spun rayon dresses. Smocks, plain and printed cottons. Sizes 12 to 44. (Nelly Don Dept.—Second Floor.) (Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



## FARM BILL CONFEREES AGREE ON ONE POINT

Decide to Give Growers Full Control Over Electing County Committees.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A joint congressional committee reported agreement on one point and tentative agreement on another today in its attempt to write a single farm bill from the separate measures passed by the House and Senate.

Chairman Smith of South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the conferees had decided to give farmers complete control over electing local county committees to administer the "even-normal granary" program.

Chairman Jones of Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, added that the group had "about decided" it would alter the dairy-livestock amendment inserted in both bills over objections of administration leaders.

Smith said the agreement on local farmer committee elections was in line with the Senate bill. The committee would have been selected by the Secretary of Agriculture under the House bill.

The dairy amendment is the same in both bills, but the conferees decided it might be changed because it appeared in different sections of the two bills.

This tentative decision was regarded as likely to stir up a possible floor fight on the conference report. The amendment was inserted in the bill at the insistence of Congressmen from dairy and livestock regions. It would prohibit benefit payments and loans on stored crops to farmers if they used land taken out of cotton, wheat, corn, rice, or tobacco production for producing livestock or dairy products for market.

### W. D. ORTHWEIN II ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$24,900

Widow Applies for Letters of Administration; No Will Found.

The estate of William D. Orthwein II, vice-president and treasurer of the Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co., was inventoried last Oct. 31, as valued at \$24,900 in an inventory filed today in Probate Court at Clayton.

Items listed were: Stocks, \$10,000; cash, \$908; goods and chattels, \$2500; notes, \$1500; accounts receivable, \$890, and bonds, \$780. Included among stocks for which no value was shown were 1000 shares of the company of which he was an officer and 424 shares of Independent Mortgage & Investment Co.

No will could be found after Mr. Orthwein's death, although the family attorney, R. D. Hildebrand, said he was certain one had been executed. Application for letters of administration was made by the widow, the former Dorothy McBride, daughter of the late William C. McBride, oil millionaire. She also asked for curatorship over their three children.

### HENRI CHOUTEAU SUES OVER BENEFIT JUDGMENTS

Asserts Allowances on Property Were Incorrectly Entered and Demands Payment.

Henri Chouteau, realty owner, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to correct special benefit judgments assessed against two parcels of land owned by him which were involved in the widening of Delmar boulevard from Third street to Spring avenue.

For one parcel the city was credited with a judgment of \$1080 when the net judgment should have been \$4170 in favor of himself, Chouteau asserts. For the other parcel the judgment was \$30 in his favor when it should have been \$2380, he alleges.

### ST. LOUIS TWINS JOIN NAVY TO LEARN ELECTRICAL TRADE

Recruiting Officer Finds Them So Much Alike That Even Their Finger Prints Are Similar.

Twins, whose similarity extends even to their finger prints, will be among 26 Navy recruits departing tonight for San Diego, Cal. They are Leland and Lyle Cohea, 18 years old, who joined the Navy not because they wanted to see the world, but to study electrical engineering.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cohea, 4340 Ashland avenue, say they sometimes have difficulty telling the twins apart. At the Navy recruiting station today an examination revealed that Leland is slightly the larger. He weighs 120 pounds, six pounds more than Lyle, and at 5 feet 8 is a half-inch taller than his brother. The boys have black hair and blue eyes and made almost the same marks in their mental examinations. They have completed their freshman year at Beaumont High School.

Lieut. J. Y. Dannenberg, in charge of the recruiting office, said their finger prints check more closely than any he has ever examined.

Charles Heiss Tax Deficiency Cut.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Board of Tax Appeals fixed at \$1100 today the income tax deficiency of Charles Heiss of St. Louis, manager of the Mayfair Hotel. The Internal Revenue Bureau had assessed a \$3169 deficiency on 1932 and 1933 income.

## Ruler's Wife to Exhibit Art



HER HIGHNESS THE RANEE OF SARAWAK  
Wife of the white ruler of the British colony in the northeast of Borneo, who will open an exhibition of her paintings in New York next week. She will use the proceeds to aid the leper colony in Sarawak.

### FIRE DAMAGES BRICK BUILDING AT 2815 LOCUST STREET

Youths Say Man Leaving Premises Said Glow They Saw Was From the Furnace.

Fire of undetermined origin last night damaged the one-story brick building occupied by the J. A. McBride Mechanical Equipment Co., a construction engineering firm, 2815 Locust street. Deputy Fire Chief John Brady estimated the building loss at \$5000 and contents at \$3000.

Five Negro youths told police they saw a man emerge from the building when they passed it shortly after 6 o'clock. Noting a red glow in the rear, they said they asked if the place was on fire, but the man replied the glow was from the furnace and passed on. A moment later, the boys related, they saw flames spring up in the rear and turned in an alarm. A second alarm was turned in by the first firemen to arrive.

The loss was insured. Besides office furniture and equipment, the building contained drawings of three large construction jobs on which the company is engaged.

### Young Divorcee Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mary Neher Hicks, 27 years old, divorced only a few weeks ago from Dr. James B. Hicks, Boston surgeon, ended her life with gas today. In a nearby room slept her 2-year-old son. Around the door of his room were stuffed towels, preventing the fumes from reaching

him. Mrs. Hicks was the daughter of Dr. E. M. Neher, Salt Lake City eye specialist, who, with his wife, is now in Cairo, Egypt.

### ADVERTISEMENT

### ECZEMA ITCH QUICKLY RELIEVED

Thousands Praise This Well-Known Cream

Eczeema itch, skin itch, itching between the toes and other skin irritations are quickly relieved by Ice Mint. Used successfully for over 20 years. It must be good because so many people like it. One package will prove its merit. Get a package of Ice Mint from your druggist today. Only one application will relieve the itching tortures of eczeema. Soothing and cooling—pure and pleasant to use, fragrant odor—you surely will like the way it works. Can be used on the most delicate skin. Try it just once.

### ADVERTISEMENT

### EASE YOUR CHILD'S CHEST COLD TONIGHT

Tonight, at bedtime, rub his little chest with stainless, snow-white Penetro. Penetro is the only salve that has a base of old-fashioned mutton suet together with 113% of 27% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. Creates thorough counter-irritant action that increases blood flow, stimulates body heat to ease the tightness and pressure. Vaporizing action helps to "open up" stuffy nasal passages. 35c jar contains twice 25c size. Ask for Penetro.

## Famous Santa Fe trains to California

**THE SUPER CHIEF**  
394 hours, strictly first-class extra-fare streamliner, Chicago to Los Angeles. From Chicago each Tuesday, until about February 20, when the second Super Chief, now building, will provide two departures each week from Chicago.

**THE CHIEF**  
Hours fastest, first-class extra-fare daily train to California, carrying Phoenix Pullman four times weekly throughout the winter. The Chief is now being completely re-equipped with stainless steel cars, beautiful as those on the Super Chief.

**CALIFORNIA LIMITED**  
Third in the Santa Fe trio of all-Pullman California trains, known to transcontinental travelers for 40 years. No extra fare. Daily through California Limited Pullman.

**GRAND CANYON LIMITED**  
A fine fast train for all classes of travel, carrying Dining Car Pullmans via Grand Canyon, and daily Phoenix Pullman.

**THE NAVAJO**  
Only two nights between Chicago and Los Angeles. For Coach, Tourist-Sleeper and Standard Pullman passengers.

**THE SCOUT**  
Swift, fine, economy train to Los Angeles, for coach and Tourist-Sleeper passengers only. Fred Harvey dining car meals, only 90¢ a day; special car for women and children; courier-cum-radio; free porter service, pillows, cups, etc.

**ALL AIR-CONDITIONED, OF COURSE**

For reservations, details, etc., address—  
E. H. DALLAS, General Agent  
SANTA FE RY.  
299 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Phone: Chestnut 7120-7121

## Vandervoort's Men's Shop

Tomorrow at 9:30!

Setting New Records  
in Value and Superb  
Fashion Standards!



Mail and Telephone  
Orders—Call CE, 7450



# Our Greatest SALE of SHIRTS \$1.00

## VALUES TO \$1.95

- Lustrous White Broadcloths
- White on White Madrases
- Handsome Woven Madrases
- Fine End-and-End Fabrics
- Smart New Shirting Prints
- Plain Colored Broadcloth

Without question one of the greatest Shirt sales in our history! A sensational special purchase of fine, attractive Shirts, tailored expertly to Vandervoort's exacting specifications. Every Shirt generously full cut from sturdy, pre-shrunk fabrics to insure comfortable, attractive fit. Choose liberally from a magnificent collection of fused collars, button-down collars in smart woven madrases, popular soft collars and neckband styles in snow-white broadcloths. Buy now, for later—at this price you can afford a whole year's supply.

SIZES 14 to 17 — SLEEVES 33 TO 35  
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—CE. 7450

MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR, OLIVE—"JUST INSIDE THE DOOR"



# Shop

ew Records  
nd Superb  
standards!

test  
of  
TS  
O  
1.95

and-End Fabrics  
w Shirting Prints  
red Broadcloth

in our history! A  
Shirts, tailored  
ns. Every Shirt  
to insure comfort-  
ficent collection of  
madras, popular  
cloths. Buy now,  
supply.

O 35  
7450

HE DOOR"

## YOUTH DIES, THIRD VICTIM OF CRASH NEAR E. ST. LOUIS

Harold Harvey, Driver of  
Second Auto in Collision,  
Succumbs—Injured Com-  
panion Improving.

Harold Harvey, who was injured  
Monday night in an automobile col-  
lision in which two other persons  
were killed at Kingshighway and  
Clair avenue, a mile north of  
St. Louis, died today at St.  
Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Harvey, 20 years old, 1088 Pig-  
ott avenue, East St. Louis, was  
the driver of one of the cars. The  
occupants of the other automobile,  
Miss Ruth Bodine and Patrick  
Mannery, both East Side residents,  
died yesterday.

Harvey's companion, Louis Wiles,  
20, of 1008 Bond avenue, East St.  
Louis, who suffered a head injury,  
was reported in an improved con-  
dition at St. Mary's Hospital.

State highway police were un-  
able to learn details of the collision,  
as there were no witnesses. Indi-  
cations were that both automobiles  
had been traveling at high speed.  
Both were so badly crushed that  
police could not determine whether  
the collision was at right angles or  
head-on.

Man, Hit by Auto in East St. Louis,  
Dies of Injuries.

Paul Steele, a carpenter, died to-  
day of a fractured skull and other  
injuries suffered yesterday after-  
noon when struck by an automobile  
at Twenty-third and State streets,  
East St. Louis.

The driver, Charles Chance, 8717  
Warren avenue, Washington Park,  
said his car was parked directly be-  
hind Steele's automobile. As he  
pulled away from the curb, Steele  
stepped into the path of the ma-  
chine, he said. Steele, 30, resided  
at 433 North Eighty-third street,  
East St. Louis.

Man, Believed to Have Been Hit  
by Two Autos, Dies

William B. Ross, a carpenter, died  
last night at St. Louis County Hos-  
pital of injuries, suffered early Sat-  
urday when struck by an automob-  
ile on Highway 66, near Laclede  
billion road, St. Louis County.  
Adam Misch, 3334 South Eight-  
teenth street, told police he drove  
over the carpenter's body, which  
was lying on the highway. He said  
he did not see Ross in time to avoid  
striking him, and expressed the  
opinion Ross had been struck  
earlier by an automobile which  
healed to stop. His statement was  
corroborated by another motorist,  
A. Burns, 681 Ridge avenue,  
Webster Groves, who was driving  
behind Misch.

Ross, who suffered a skull in-  
jury and a fracture of the ankle,  
was 31 years old and lived at the  
Koberman Quarry, a short dis-  
tance from where he was struck.

PICKUP IN STEEL BUYING  
IN SIGHT, SAYS J. L. PERRY

New Carnegie-Illinois President  
Says Prices Will Remain at  
Present Level.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 4.—Buy-  
ing by the nation's large steel com-  
panies on a "hand-to-mouth" basis  
for the first few months of 1938 was  
reluctant yesterday by John Lester,  
Perry as he assumed the presidency  
of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor-  
poration.

Perry, former head of the Ten-  
nessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.,  
took the post vacated by Benja-  
min F. Fairless, elevated to presi-  
dent of the parent United States  
Steel Corporation. Perry told re-  
porters he believed consumers  
would not stock up on steel but  
would be content to buy what they  
needed from time to time.

At the same time, he said, he saw  
no indication that steel prices  
would drop in the immediate future,  
narrowing increased ages and  
increased costs higher than the in-  
creased prices. As to the Commit-  
tee for Industrial Organization, he  
said: "There has been very little  
activity in our relationship with the  
CIO. It has just gone on without  
any particular activity of any kind."

The CIO contract with United  
States Steel units expires Feb. 23,  
and conference regarding renewals  
was scheduled to begin Feb. 7.

ANDERSON AND COMPANION  
HELD FOR KILLING OF MAN, 82

Two Youths Admit Robbing and  
Gagging Victim Found Dead

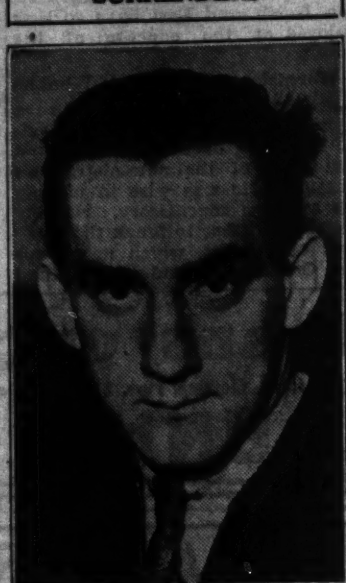
ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 4.—Gordon  
Mann, 19 years old, and Delore  
Montgomery, 16, were re-  
ported here from Corydon, Ia., last  
night to face prosecution for the  
killing last Wednesday of Martin  
Pearson, 82, Malm's grandfather.  
Mann was charged with murder  
and Montgomery admitted beating  
the man, robbing him of about \$20 and  
throwing him, bound and  
gagged, under a bed in his  
home. Pearson was strangled.

Authorities said Malm was the  
owner of Pearson's estate, esti-  
mated to be worth \$10,000. The  
estate gave details of a ride in a  
automobile after the robbery, to Chi-  
cago, Hammond, Ind., and St. Louis.

Two Killed in Train-Auto Crash.  
The Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 4.—A New York  
passenger train crashed  
into an automobile on a crossing  
today, killing Mrs. Irene  
McDonald, 21 years old, a billing  
clerk, and John McDonald, adver-  
tising salesman.

## SURRENDERS



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
RUSSELL J. JAURNIG

## YOUTH ADMITS AUTO HE DROVE KILLED MAN

Russell J. Jauernig, 19, Sur-  
renders to Police in Acci-  
dent Fatal to Negro.

Russell J. Jauernig, 19-year-old  
clerk, 7122 Southwest avenue, has  
admitted his automobile struck and  
killed Roy Tecumseh, Negro labor-  
er, early Sunday in the 2700 block  
of Market street, police announced  
today.

Jauernig, accompanied by an at-  
torney, surrendered at Police Head-  
quarters last night. He related he  
was driving in his coupe with four  
other young men east in Market  
when they felt a heavy jar. Look-  
ing back, he said, he saw nothing  
in the street and drove on. How-  
ever, Jauernig and his companions  
noticed the windshield was cracked  
and when he got home he discov-  
ered the window of the right door  
was broken, the right headlight  
lens was cracked and the right  
fender was bent.

Sunday evening Jauernig went to  
a movie with some friends and  
afterwards read of the death of  
Tecumseh in a newspaper. He told  
his parents he thought his car had  
struck the Negro and they sug-  
gested he wait until a lawyer ac-  
quaintance returned to the city and  
then surrender.

William Peterson, 4228 Cleveland  
avenue, and Louis Gunter, 4302  
Hunt avenue, have admitted they  
were riding with Jauernig at the  
time of the accident, police report-  
ed. The two other passengers are  
being sought.

Tecumseh, 30, 2720 Clark avenue,  
was dragged 100 feet by the ma-  
chine, witnesses told police. He  
died of a skull fracture several  
hours after the accident, which oc-  
curred at 1:30 a. m.

A verdict of criminal carelessness  
was returned at an inquest in Te-  
cumseh's death yesterday, without  
naming the driver. At the Cor-  
oner's office it was said the case  
would not be reopened, as it is in  
the hands of the Circuit Attorney.

## FLOOD EMERGENCY SERVICE

Communications Board Making  
Survey of Facilities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Fed-  
eral Communications Commission  
reported to Congress today that it  
was studying methods of organiz-  
ing all communications facilities  
for immediate use in emergencies  
such as floods.

The commission said its survey  
includes all radio, telephone and tel-  
egraph services.

The report made no legislative  
recommendations. It said rate re-  
ductions totaling \$24,000,000 a year  
resulted from the commission's in-  
vestigation of the telephone indus-  
try.

## Don't Cough Tonight

If you have a cough caused by an  
irritated throat—cold that keeps  
you awake nights and makes you  
feel miserable next day, don't take  
chances with old-fashioned or sur-  
face remedies. Take Throxine, the  
very first swallow starts soothing  
irritation all the way down and  
often a cough stops in a few min-  
utes, like magic. Amazingly effec-  
tive because it also acts internally  
to help stimulate throat secretions  
and loosen phlegm. Your doctor  
will approve the ingredients, all  
are listed on the carton. Wonderful  
for children, too. Buy Throxine, 25c,  
60c, \$1.00. All Druggists.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## SORE FEET

To His Soldiers Napoleon  
Said, "OIL YOUR FEET"

Sore, aching, burning feet cause  
more misery—more distress—more  
bad temper and cursing than any  
other human ailment.

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon  
to his soldiers before a battle or a  
long march—he was a clever man.

Overnight you can take out the  
sting—the soreness—the burning  
and aching from your poor dis-  
tressed feet by giving them a good  
rubbing with penetrating medicated  
OMEGA OIL.

Rub them before going to bed  
and next morning awake with ach-  
ing and misery gone—walk joyfully  
to work—35c. "Oil your feet."

## "A SELECTED Vandervoort Value" Means EXTRA Savings!

From time to time you'll see these banner-marked items which  
mean even greater savings for you! Every day in the year you  
can shop pleasantly . . . thriftily . . . conveniently . . . com-  
pletely at Vandervoort's—filling your needs for the authentic  
fashions you must have to dress attractively and for the hun-  
dreds of things you need for your family and home. On most  
days you'll find highlighted—in our daily advertisements and  
throughout the store—"A Selected Vandervoort Value" which  
you'll recognize as an "Extra Saving" for you. See today's  
Housewares feature in beautiful enamelware—and watch for  
coming "Selected Vandervoort Values!"



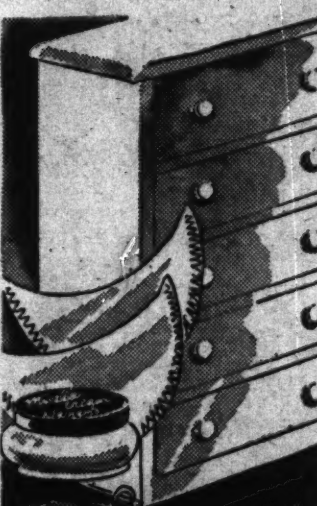
A Best Seller! A Big January Saving!

Tots' Cute \$1.98  
Play Suits  
\$1.19

Be far sighted now . . . outfit your children smartly for  
Spring with plenty of cunning, practical Play Suits at a  
savings. Seersucker Suit outfit in red, tan, blue or green.  
Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Cotton Play Suit with print blouse,  
bonnet in pink, blue, green and brown. Sizes 3, 4, 5,  
6. Long wearing, easily laundered. See them now!

Mail Orders will be filled promptly and  
accurately. State size and color desired!  
Vandervoort's Infants' Wear—Third Floor

## Check These Noteworthy Values in Wanted Notions



Solid Maple Chest of  
Drawers—Smart, Roomy  
\$7.50

There are five drawers in this  
convenient possession . . . room  
enough to keep clothing neatly.

Protect Dresses With a  
Dress Shield Set, Special  
75c

Contains 2 pairs of fine S. V. B.  
dress shields and 1 regular 35c  
jar of Kleenert deodorant cream.

Al-Lon Zipper-Closing  
Pepperoni Dress Bags  
\$1.69

Keep garments safely protected  
from dust in this roomy Bag  
which holds eight pieces easily.

Al-Lon "Kling-Fit"  
Covers for Chairs  
\$3.49

Made of a fast color, knitted  
fabric which will not wrinkle  
or slip. Wing and club styles.  
Davenport Covers, each \$5.99

Ironing Board Cover  
and Non-Burnable Pad  
49c

An investment in safety as well  
as in long lasting value! Be  
sure to see this set tomorrow!

Errco Homecleaner  
Safe . . . Non-Explosive  
89c 21

Have a quart of this dependable,  
easy to use, cleaner handy at all  
times. Get yours now and save.

Unusual Values in 2-  
Way Stretch Girdles  
59c

Made of De Luxe two-way  
stretch fabric . . . comfortable and  
slimming. Medium and large sizes.

Allan's "App-Proof" Paper Garment  
Bags, 60 inches  
in Length . . . \$2.75

Pepperoni Shoe Bags, hold  
one pair of shoe each . . . 50c

S. V. B. High-Grade Sundry  
Napkins, 50 in a box, for . . . 75c

Kleens, 500 Sheets in a box,  
3 boxes, special at . . . 55c

Notions—First Floor

## VANDERVOORT'S—A Pleasant Place to Shop Economically, Smartly!



A Selected  
Vandervoort Value

No. 1 in a Series of  
Outstanding Values!  
\$1.50 to \$2.75

Stainless  
Black and White

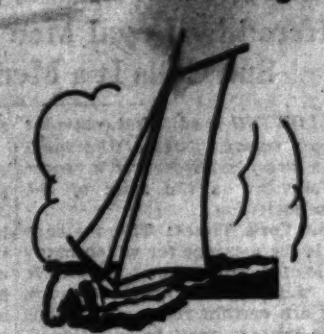
Enamelware  
94c

2000 pieces! Offered at substantial  
savings because we discovered a re-  
markable factory surplus sale! Meals  
are more inviting cooked in these  
new, gleaming double boilers, sauce  
pans, percolators and drip coffee  
makers. You'll take pride in having  
them. Easy to clean, they add that  
fresh, sanitary look to your kitchen.  
Dishpans and teakettles to match.  
See them early! Don't miss this  
opportunity to save!

90c Sauce-  
pans, Each 29c

Only 500! Handy, 2 1/4-quart ca-  
pacity pans which you never seem  
to have enough of. Be sure to  
shop early at Vandervoort's for  
them at this saving price!

Housewares—Fourth Floor



## ANNUAL JANUARY SALES

Pure-Dye, Pure-Silk, New,  
Printed and Plain Crepes  
97c yd.

A stimulating new group of soft, lux-  
urious fabrics in lovely colors for  
your Spring dresses. In 39-in. width.

Regular 25c and 29c ABC  
Percales and Fine Lawns  
15c yd.

Durable exquisite fabrics specially  
priced during our January sale. ABC  
percale, 80-ec. guaranteed fast color.  
Take advantage of these savings.

Yard Goods—Second Floor

Exceptional Group, 54-in.  
Suits, Coating Woolens  
\$1.53 yd.

An exceptional group of new Spring  
and late Winter woolens (suits and  
coatings), 74 inches wide.

Woolens—Second Floor

Handmade! Regular \$12.95  
Lovely Lace Table Cloths  
\$5.97

Less than half price for a beautiful  
Tuscany type all hand-died imported  
lace cloth. 72x108 size.

Regularly 39c—2 Sizes in  
Gay Cannon Bath Towels  
25c Ea.

20x40 size in cheerful solid colors  
or with crossbar checks! 22x44-inch  
size in white. Pastel borders.

\$1.79 Fruit-of-the-Loom  
Fine Seamless Bed Sheets  
\$1.34 Ea.

81x99 or 72x108. These fine Sheets  
are reduced only twice during the  
year. Exclusive with Vandervoort's.

42c Pillowcases, 42x36, for 32c Each

\$6.98 Fluffy White Tufted  
Popular Chenille Spreads  
\$4.47 Ea.

Made of thoroughly shrunken Fruit-  
of-the-Loom muslin. 72x108 and 90x  
108 sizes. Fluffy chevron pattern.

Linens & Domestic—Second Floor

Spring Colors in Reg. 35c  
Fine, Soft, Shetland Floss  
18c

1-on. ball. An especially lovely flow  
in early spring colors for blouses,  
sweaters, dresses, afghans.

Art Needlework—Second Floor

January Savings!  
Uniforms  
For Nurses  
and Maids

1/2 Price

\$3 to \$8 Values

\$1.50 to \$4

Just 98 Uniforms in the  
group! Come early for  
these outstanding Van-  
dervoort values!

Uniforms—Second Floor



Semi-Annual Sale!  
\$2 Rytex

Stationery  
\$1.00

Double the Usual  
Quantity! 100 Sheets  
and 100 Envelopes

Own this personalized, smart sta-  
tionery which is perfect for every-  
one and adds dignity to intimate  
notes or formal messages. Fine  
deckle-edge vellum sheets in 6 1/2  
10 1/2 single sheet or 9 1/2 double  
sheet. Name and address on paper  
and envelopes or monogram on  
paper only in red, green, black,  
brown or blue. Order your supply  
from Vandervoort's now and save.  
Sorry, no C. O. D.'s.

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## Newspaper Editorial Comment On the President's Message to Congress; Mixed Reaction Shown

New York Sun Thinks He Ignores Remedies  
Offered by Loyal Men of Party—Baltimore  
Sun Calls It a Mental Somersault.

FOLLOWING is editorial comment from various parts of the country on President Roosevelt's report to Congress on the state of the union yesterday:

**New York Times:** The message... is the message for which many middle-of-the-road Democrats have been waiting. In it, to be sure, there are certain recommendations whose wisdom may be questioned. . . . but, by and large, the message is reasonable in its objectives, praiseworthy in its tone and fair in its treatment of those who disagree with specific points in the administration's program.

**Philadelphia (Pa.) Inquirer:** President Roosevelt's message to Congress . . . indicates not the slightest retreat from a program and an economic philosophy which has signally failed in five years of drastic and costly experiments, to establish the United States on a sound recovery footing and to restore to productive employment millions of Americans who want to work. . . . It is the nation's unspeakable tragedy that the Roosevelt administration's war on business is to go on.

**Cleveland Plain Dealer:** The President's message to Congress fulfills the prediction that Mr. Roosevelt would adopt a tone of moderation in surveying "the state of the union" and making his recommendations to the new session. Apparently it is the considered policy of the administration to leave the flinging of hard words to such franc tireurs as Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney-General Jackson, in the expectation that somewhat softer language from the President himself will soothe the pains without diminishing the pos-

sible results of the chastisement. **New York Herald Tribune:** The calm tone of the President's message is a welcome relief after the Jackson diatribes and the Ickes hysterics. . . . The substance of the document is, unfortunately, another matter. The President is hardly at his best in discussing basic economic problems. . . . It is notable above all else for its silences. The topic foremost in every one's mind, the business slump, is but mentioned.

**Baltimore Sun:** The mental somersaulting goes on in this latest address of the President. In one place he is indirectly lauding the N. R. A. in his references to the minimum-wage and maximum-hour provisions of the codes—provisions that were directly related to the monopolistic price and production controls—and in another place in this speech he is criticizing monopoly and promising recommendations for its cure. . . . The summary of the nation's position in international affairs . . . was sound and sensible and it did not meet itself coming back.

**New York Daily News:** In holding his majority popular support and reaching out for more of it, President Roosevelt seems to be doing pretty well. . . . But the way he angles for these various elements is not, as charged, by preaching unsound economics. The President's basic economic beliefs are sound, we are convinced.

**Washington Post:** He (Roosevelt) sought to muffle the reverberations of the onslaughts against "big business" indulged in last week by Secretary Ickes and Assistant At-

torney-General Jackson. The change from the very aggressive technique of January, 1937, is significant. During the interim period Mr. Roosevelt has sustained a major political defeat in the collapse of the effort to pack the Court. And he has also encountered major economic difficulties.

**New York Sun:** That part of the President's message which deals with business indicates that Mr. Roosevelt does not know, or refuses to recognize, what is going on outside of Washington. . . . To the obvious remedies, those offered even by the most loyal men of his own party, he pays not the least heed. "It is a pity."

**Cincinnati Enquirer:** The President's message to Congress, apart from an admirable survey of foreign affairs quite unrelated to its main content, was essentially a clarification of the viewpoint he has maintained for five years. Despite the obvious blunders his administration has made, despite the disastrous contributions those blunders have made to accumulating business depression, Mr. Roosevelt still envisions a regime in which government orders the national economy.

**Cincinnati Constitution:** President Roosevelt's message strikes a note of reasonableness which comes with gratifying reassurance following the recent caustic speeches of Assistant Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. . . . The frank statement that the budget cannot be balanced this year. . . . But the country as a whole prefers candid admission of that fact, rather than present subterfuge and ultimate disappointment.

**Philadelphia Post-Gazette:** The President did not say what we believe the majority of the American people wanted to hear. . . . They wanted him to go as far as possible to encourage industry. . . . the recession is the most vital problem. . . . why should there be any delay in considering its cure? Why should a conference of government, industry and labor on this subject be postponed? . . . All in all Mr. Roosevelt's message was disappointing. Our hope now lies in Congress. An independent Congress can and should do the things needed to halt the present decline.

**Louisville Courier-Journal:** Co-operation was the keynote. The message distinguished elements of both capital and labor which pursue selfish aims; but like Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, he expressed confidence that the general sentiment of both classes is in favor of measures for the general welfare. It had a conciliatory message, hopeful, and progressive in tone.

**St. Paul Pioneer Press:** There can be no question but what President Roosevelt's statement of America's determination to maintain a self-respecting peace in its relations with other countries reflects a unified national feeling in that sphere. For the rest his speech is an appeal for a similar unity in domestic matters.

**Minneapolis Tribune:** While the President's message, in the main, has a friendly and conciliatory tone, it must be judged against certain hard facts which are more important in their impact on business, than happy generalities. The first fact is that such fire-eaters as Mr. Jackson and Secretary Ickes are creating fears and doubts faster than the President can allay them; and the second fact is that Mr. Roosevelt, despite his avowed friendship for business, is still clinging tenaciously to policies which tend to destroy business confidence.

**The Des Moines Register:** The President's message strikes a compromise between holding out the olive branch of unqualified "co-operation" to jittery "business" and, on the other hand, inviting war. About the message, as usual, there is a certain assumption of Olympian superiority in wisdom. . . . as to farm policy. The conspicuous omission is any reference to foreign markets.

**Kansas City Star:** "With (the President's) criticism of . . . monopolistic practices, write-ups of capitalism, unfair competition, there will be general agreement. . . . The fundamental and disastrous mistakes in New Deal economics . . . is the assumption that the nation can have generally higher wages and a generally improved standard of living without producing more. . . . The sound way to better living through increased production is long and slow and does not appeal to the President's impatient temperament. So he continues to urge the short cut that can only get the country deeper into the bog."

**Indianapolis Star:** The Presidential message is neither very bellicose nor is it very mollifying. He wants it understood that "we hold our objectives and our principles to be sound; we will never back up on them." He is plainly disappointed but not as hostile as some of his most ardent supporters had expected. Neither is he as conciliatory as some in the business world had hoped.

**Los Angeles Times:** In his advocacy of wages-and-hours legislation the President evidenced an apparently hopeless muddle of thought and a disarming ignorance of the true nature of wealth. He made it plain that he considers the money earnings of wage earners and their real savings to be equivalent, with no thought of what the money will buy; and he also made it plain that he lacks understanding of the real nub of the problem of raising wages. Increased wages can come only from increased production; the

President seems to think they can be had by demanding them. **Atlanta Journal:** President Roosevelt's message to Congress is a renewal of previous recommendations and a re-affirming of well-known purposes rather than a proposal of new measures or new objectives. He bowed to the lines laid down nearly five years ago and counseled as a builder who, setting many of his plans wrought out, has faith in their continued fulfillment. . . . The essence of the message, like the basic principles of the New Deal, is constructive.

**Denver Post:** It is the most moderate (message) in tone of any he has delivered. This is in pleasing contrast to the ranting and raving of business-baiters of his administration who recently have been thumping the drums of class prejudice. The President now admits some of his critics are sincere. He requests co-operation where in the past he demanded it.

**The San Francisco Chronicle:** Those who expected the President, in his message to Congress, to out-Jackson and Jackson and out-Ickes the Ickes found themselves let down badly. . . . This time his cue was caution and temperate words. . . . The President backed away from Secretary Ickes' violence. Yet underneath the caution and the temperate words were visible the ideas Messrs. Jackson and Ickes had put in for furious words.

**Portland (Me.) Press Herald:** Mr. Roosevelt has had a rubber-stamp Congress; now, he says, he desires

a rubber-stamp people. It is extremely doubtful if he gets it. . . . The people elected Mr. Roosevelt by a large majority, but they did not elect his program; they did not even know what it was to be. He should have learned something from the Supreme Court controversy if from nothing else.

**Boston Herald:** The address was a comforting contrast in tone and content to the recent speeches of Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney-General Jackson. When the President declared that a government can furnish specific acts of spoliation, but cannot "conscript co-operation," he expressed a truth which his two associates chose to ignore.

**Philadelphia (Pa.) Record:** President Roosevelt's inspiring message to Congress offers welcome words to a worried nation. It is charged

with courage, determination and understanding. It is now for Mr. Roosevelt with the help of the Congress, to . . . translate them into action.

**Waterbury (Conn.) Republican:** The address proved not to be of the vitriolic and explosive character that the nation had been led to believe was coming. . . . for that all will breathe a sigh of relief. . . . Cause for optimism is seen in what he says of modifications in the tax laws, wherein he recognizes that changes are badly needed for business recovery.

**Memphis Commercial-Appeal:** The moderate tone of the message will, it is certain, be helpful to the country. . . . The sectional opposition he mentioned . . . does not mean that the South should surrender its demand for adjust-

ments to compensate it for the tariff of the freight differentials that the North and East have so long enjoyed at the expense of the South.

**Worcester (Mass.) Post:** What he (the President) offered was a thoughtful and intelligent analysis of the state of the nation and a statement of the administration's purpose. He was wise in making his message conciliatory. Nothing could go further to break the deadlock of distrust, which now grips the Government and nation, than

this candid statement of the President's outlook.

**The Portland (Ore.) Oregonian:** The President's message is reasonable chiefly for comparative reason. Mr. Roosevelt still labors under the error of thinking that the re-election in 1936 constituted a blanket approval . . . of any legislative measures he might see fit to dictate to Congress. Roosevelt for the first time, though very guardedly, reminds labor that

Continued on Next Page.

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**Editorial**

Continued From Page 8

...has responsibility no action to take. . . . that those who assumed.

Dallas (Tex.) Morning Star: In passing Mr. Roosevelt's message, the National Government has shown a year without de- functions or le- . . . Apparently, . . . at that figure, . . . about three bill- . . . the normal func- . . . When it is re- . . . Lord, the able . . . budget, contend- . . . performance . . . billion dollars . . . present require- . . . higher is at least . . . that the presi- . . . predecessors in . . . Tulsa (Ok.) World- . . . neither four- . . . the message so be . . . people—to go ab- . . . insurance we are on- . . . sufficiently imbed- . . . seen.

The Chattanooga Press: The business will no- . . . Congress all the toy- . . . during November's . . . to be in pro- . . . seems reasonable to . . . will not be the vic- . . . expedition avail- . . . Ickes and by Mr. . . . Buffalo (N. Y.) Me- . . . President Roosevelt's

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## Editorial Comment

## On President's Message

Continued From Preceding Page.

disappointing inasmuch as he failed to outline to the country the policy which is to govern the relation of government to business.

Oklahoma City Oklahoma: Americans will applaud the President's reference to diplomatic achievement and his appeal for a continuation of peace. . . If the country has to choose between a balanced budget and the menace of widespread suffering most Americans will be willing for the budget to remain out of balance for the time being. . . Business will derive nothing but discouragement and misgivings from the tone and content. . . that discouragement will extend to the small investors.

Stout Falls (S. D.) Argus Leader: President Roosevelt revealed no basic change in his philosophy of government. He is still the New Dealer of 1933 and 1934. If he is aware of imperfections in his scheme of planned economy, he is unwilling to admit them.

Tampa Tribune: There is nothing sensational in the message, nothing provocatively hostile. Rather it is a plea, while adhering consistently to the things he has done and the things he is trying to do, for a better national understanding, a closer national kinship, a stronger national unity.

Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review: It is disappointing that the message confirms fears that the President is wedded to his fallacies. It is a deceptive demand that Congress, in regular session, pass policies that were rejected in the special session. . . The message is an admission that the President is out of "white rabbits."

Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle: If the new session will make definite moves toward the modifications in Government tax

polices the President admits are necessary, business may be expected to meet the Government half way in a policy of co-operation.

The Springfield (Mass.) Union: If Mr. Roosevelt had not from the very beginning of his administration, harassed and bedeviled all business, he would come with clean hands and unsuspected motives to his attack upon unfair and unjust practices in business. But after N. R. A. after five long years of persecution and bounding, the President finds it had to convince his public that he has any love of, or respect for, business, big or little, fair or unfair.

New Haven (Conn.) Journal Courier: If Mr. Roosevelt has learned fully that co-operation in a free economy has to be induced, not forced, it is encouraging.

Nashville Banner: His declaration that "no government can conscript co-operation" is undoubtedly and profoundly true. It is almost the only limitation upon governmental or executive power which the present occupant of the White House has ever conceded.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch: President Roosevelt's message to Congress was restrained, dignified, and, on the whole, reasonable. In refreshing contrast to the incendiary broadside delivered last week by Secretary Ickes, it did not seek to place sole blame for the recession on any one group of American citizens.

Richmond (Va.) News Leader: The message held to the ideology of the New Deal, but it lacked the old seal and enthusiasm. It was the deliverance of a man who either is tired or, in the heart of heart, is discouraged. The whole episode of the Ickes-Jackson attacks is a continuing discredit to the administration. Mr. Roosevelt did not remove it by his mild, implied dissent from his associates' abusive words. He should have stood by Mr. Ickes or more properly, should

have called for that gentleman's resignation.

The Chicago Daily News: The President's passion for action—any action, right or wrong—is positive. But in his latest message one will look in vain for any new note. The song is the same old song—planned economy, crop control, labor control, industrial control, all to be exercised by Mr. Roosevelt in the name of "government."

New York World-Telegram: Strong and at the same time temperate, completely free of Ickesian shrillness and bluster, and thereby carrying a thousand times as much force, was President Roosevelt's verbal message to Congress. Business has been invited to the wedding. It should accept.

New York Post: President Roosevelt's inspiring message to Congress offers welcome words to a worried nation. It carries the ring of the old firebrand talks. It is charged with courage, determination and understanding.

Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker News: Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress is couched in moderate and persuasive language. Viewed as a whole, the message is neither realistic nor impressive. It promises nothing for progress. It lists the President with those who have learned nothing by experience.

Detroit News: The President's annual message to Congress covered a lot of territory, but aside from the reference to anti-monopoly legislation, to be dealt with in a future special message, little of it was unexplored territory.

Alfred Fleischman Better: Alfred Fleischman, chief deputy in the office of Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, was reported better today after an appendectomy at Jewish Hospital performed early Saturday morning. Mr. Fleischman, who was at his desk Friday, was taken ill during the day and sent to the hospital. He resides at 5636 Waterman avenue.

## HOW CONGRESSMEN INTERPRET MESSAGE

Some Say Roosevelt Is Conciliatory Toward Business; Others Are Critical.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Several Republican leaders joined Democratic Congressmen today in interpreting as conciliatory that portion of President Roosevelt's message to Congress yesterday, which related to business. Others, however, criticized the President's economic views and said they would await his special message on business legislation before determining their course.

Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Snell of New York, the Republican floor leaders, were among those who called the message "conciliatory."

Several members of both parties contrasted the tone of the message with recent addresses by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Assistant Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson.

Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, commented that the President's speech must have been written "after he got the universally unfavorable reaction" to the declarations of Ickes and Jackson.

"Save him Vienna," Representative Woodruff (Rep.),

Michigan, said the Roosevelt message was "more suave and polished, but just as unbending and vicious" as the speeches by the other two men.

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, expressed disappointment in the message, asserting that "to restore business prosperity there must be the assurance—real assurance—that in Government is the intention to co-operate and assist the efforts of business."

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, took a similar view, saying that national income would recede, instead of increasing, "until we proceed by consistent pattern to give honest, productive American business a fair chance to prosper and provide jobs under the competitive capitalistic system."

While Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, expressed hope Congress would go further than Mr. Roosevelt did toward encouraging business, Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, who broke with the President last year over the Court bill, said "the message should go far to restore confidence."

Senator Smith of South Carolina said the speech was "not vindictive or bitter and represented a conciliatory plea for co-operation."

Senator Bailey of North Carolina

said the President's speech presented "no new matter," which he interpreted as "a good omen."

"A Little Late," Short Says.

Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri, said the President was "a little late in his plea not to let the American people down." "You can't let them down," he said, "when they already are down. They're in the cellar now. It was a clever and adroit speech, as most of the President's speeches are. He was most guilty of the very things he condemned, sectionalism and class hatred."

Many Southern Legislators retrained from commenting on the President's renewed call for wage-hour legislation, which the House blocked in the special session. Most Southerners had opposed it on the ground it would hurt industry in their region.

Clay M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers and head of the General Foods Corporation, was among the few industrialists who commented on the Roosevelt address. He said he was favorably impressed by the President's statements on improved business-Government relations, and expressed hope a "real basis for understanding has been created."

George Feltz Union Committeeman said it was erroneously stated in Sunday's Post-Dispatch that George Feltz, who reported an attempt to set fire to the garage back of his home, 2923 Hillman avenue, Overland, was a nonunion automobile worker. Feltz, an employee of the Fisher Body Division of General Motors, is a committeeman of Local 25, United Automobile Workers, the O. I. O. union of General Motors employees.

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\$14.95	1. E. S. Six-Way Floor, all-silk shade	8.95
\$12.95	1. E. S. Bridge Lamps, all-silk shade	7.95
\$11.50	Lenox China Lamps, all-silk shade	5.95
\$ 9.95	1. E. S. Floor Lamps	5.95
\$ 8.95	1. E. S. Floor Lamps	4.95
\$ 7.95	Alabaster Table Lamps, silk top shade	3.95
\$ 3.50	Alabaster Table Lamps, silk top shade	1.95

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\$184.50	K-6-37 Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft.	149.50
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\$17.95	Sunbeam 7-Cup Coffeemaker Sets	\$6.95
\$ 9.90	Coleman 6-cup Glass Percolators	3.95
\$ 7.95	Manning-Bowman 9-cup Percolators	5.95
\$ 7.95	Sunbeam 6-cup Coffeemakers	2.95
\$ 6.95	Manning-Bowman 6-cup Percolators	4.95
\$ 3.95	Universal 6-cup Percolators	3.95

Original Price	WAFFLE IRONS	Clearance Price
\$22.95	Royal Rochester Waffle Sets	\$16.95
\$ 9.95	Manning-Bowman Automatic	6.95
\$ 7.95	Universal Waffle Irons	4.95
\$ 6.95	Universal Waffle Irons	4.95
\$ 6.95	Manning-Bowman Waffle Irons	4.95
\$ 5.95	Westinghouse Waffle Irons	4.95

Original Price	WASHERS AND IRONERS	Clearance Price
\$109.95	ABC Washer, 10-lb. capacity	\$89.95
\$ 99.95	ABC Automatic Ironer	79.95
\$ 89.95	ABC Washer, 8-lb. capacity	69.95
\$ 89.95	ABC Automatic Ironer	69.95
\$ 59.95	ABC Ironer	44.95

Original Price	IRONS	Clearance Price
\$8.95	Sunbeam Automatic Ironmasters	\$5.95
\$8.95	American Beauty Automatic Irons	5.95
\$8.95	Manning-Bowman Automatic Irons	4.95
\$5.45	Hotpoint Automatic Irons	3.95
\$4.95	Hotpoint Automatic Irons	3.95

Original Price	TOASTERS AND SETS	Clearance Price
\$19.95	Royal Rochester Sandwich Toaster Sets	\$12.95
\$17.95	Hotpoint 2-slice Automatic Toaster Sets	11.95
\$12.95	Universal 2-slice Automatic Toasters	8.95
\$ 6.95	Manning-Bowman 2-slice Toaster Sets	4.95
\$ 3.95	Manning-Bowman 2-slice Turnover Toasters	2.95
\$ 2.95	Royal Rochester 2-slice Turnover Toasters	1.95

Original Price	CLOCKS	Clearance Price
\$7.50	G-E White or Black Glass Desk Clocks	\$5.95
\$5.95	Telechron White or Rose Glass Desk Clocks	3.95
\$5.95	G-E Blue Mirror Glass Clocks	2.95
\$4.95	Telechron Alarm Clocks	3.95
\$4.25	Telechron Desk Clocks	2.95
\$3.95	Telechron Desk Clocks	2.95
\$2.95	Telechron Desk Clocks	1.95

Original Price	RANGES	Clearance Price
\$204.50	Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units & Cooker	\$109.50
\$174.50	Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units & Cooker	159.50
\$165.00	Westinghouse, 3 Corox Units and Cooker	129.50
\$114.50	Universal, 3 Chromalox Units and Cooker	99.50
\$ 99.75	Hotpoint, 3 Calrod Units & Cooker	79.50
\$ 89.50	Universal 4-Unit Range	69.50

The Appliances Listed Here are on Display at the Main Store . . . 12th and Locust. Other Electrical Appliances are also being offered at our Branch Stores at greatly reduced prices. Select what you need to live better electrically . . . at low cost in St. Louis where electricity is cheap.

## UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily . . . MAIN 3222

2719 Cherokee Grand at Arsenal Euclid & Delmar 231 W. Lockwood  
7179 Manchester 6500 Delmar 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 305 Meramec Station Rd. 6304 Easton

Dealers in Electrical Appliances Are Also Clearing Their Stocks of Samples and Demonstrators

## SHE WANTED A WOMAN'S UNBORN CHILD

ANNIS FRY saw Salvatia Bruno sitting on a park bench in the rain and impulsively took her home. But it was more than charity that made Annis keep her there—she wanted the woman's unborn child!

Annis had everything except the one thing she wanted most—motherhood. Salvatia had only one possession in the world—her baby.

Two mothers . . . one baby—this is the heart-stirring theme Louise Redfield Peattie presents in her fine novel, A Child in Her Arms.

Don't miss this human novel of a woman's craving for motherhood . . . in January Good Housekeeping.

## A CHILD IN HER ARMS

by LOUISE REDFIELD PEATTIE

## MARY ROBERTS RINEHART HAS A PLAN TO SAVE YOU FROM WAR!

Young People!

WAR is closer to our shores than at any time since the World War. Propaganda, sincere and insincere, is at work.

In this crisis, Mary Roberts Rinehart speaks out boldly in behalf of the mothers of America and their sons.

She may well be called America's foremost woman patriot. A leading spirit in America's part in the world conflict, she knows war and war propaganda and hates both. Mrs. Rinehart advocates measures that will stop a little group of older men from sending young men to fight their wars.

Know the truth about how youth is brought into battle—also how it can be saved.

BEFORE THE DRUMS BEAT

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

## WHAT PLACE HAS ROMANCE IN THE OFFICE?

This office woman has turned. A bright office girl, weary of prescriptions as to how secretaries should behave, comes forth with

Her Commandments for Employers

Borrowing the "Approved by Good Housekeeping" idea, she suggests a sticker to be put on an employer—"Approved by Good Officekeeping." He can't care if he forgets that girls are human—or if he thinks because she wears a new dress it's done to attract him. You young women in business will enjoy this keen analysis of employers' mistakes, but will any of you have the nerve to lay this article on your boss's desk?

HOW TO SAVE SHOPPING TIME AND TROUBLE

Read about the Phone-To-Find-Who-Sells-It Service on page 10 of Good Housekeeping.

## HOW AN EMPLOYER SHOULD BEHAVE

by MARY Y. STEWART

50 FEATURES 25

## Good Housekeeping

NOW ON SALE

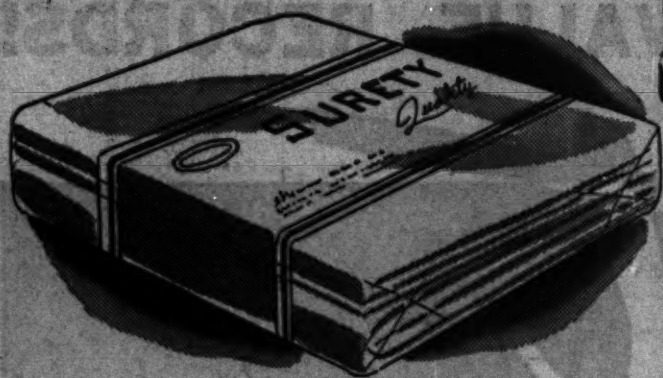












St. Louis' Premier January Sale Spotlights

## SURETY SHEETS

\$1.79 Size 81x99-In. Specially Priced Now **1.28**

Our own tested quality! Firmly woven of superior cotton with linen-like finish. Wrapped in Cellophane! Check other sizes.

\$1.59 Reg., 63x99-Inch, \$1.08 \$1.89 Reg., 81x108-In., \$1.38  
\$1.69 Reg., 72x99-Inch, \$1.18 \$2.19 Reg., 90x108-In., \$1.58  
\$1.79 Reg., 72x108-In., \$1.28 42c Reg., 42x36-In. Cases, \$2e

## Our Own Smooth Calvert Sheets

Regular \$1.37 size 81x99-inch! Woven of long, staple cotton yarn. Neatly hemmed, ready to use. Sheets that will give lasting satisfaction. Regular 33c Pillowcases, 42x36-inch, Each 22c. Stock up now and save! **95c**

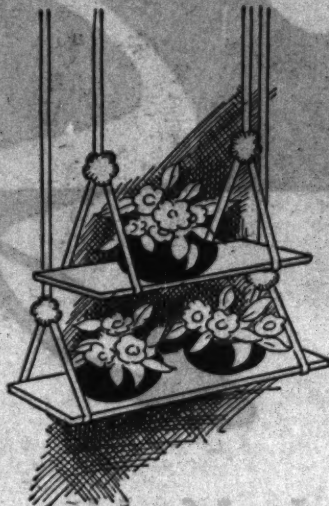
\$1.15 Reg., 63x99-In. — 79c \$1.35 Reg., 72x108-In., 95c  
\$1.25 Reg., 72x99-In. — 85c \$1.45 Reg., 81x108-In., \$1.05  
To Famous-Barr Co. for Sheets—Third Floor, or Call GA. 4500

## Twin Glass Shelves for Gay Windows

pair **\$1**

Plan a little garden at your window. These clear glass shelves are so easy to hang up and lend such coziness to rooms. They come complete with brackets. Smart choice for bridge prizes too!

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



## Washable Lamp Shades

**1.79**

- Lovely New Rayon Novelty Acetates!
- All Hand Sewn and Nicely Tailored!
- 12-In. Bridge; 19-In. Floor Reflector!
- 13, 14, 15 or 16 Inch Table Size!

A standout value! How inexpensively you can re-equip all your lamps with pretty Shades... to freshen and brighten your rooms. Now's the time to do it! These are appropriate for most any style lamp, are smartly stretched and trimmed with folds of same novelty washable materials. And notice the variety of sizes.

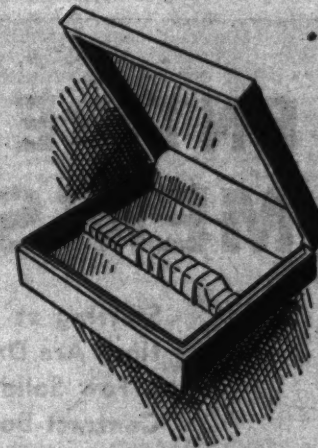
Mail or Phone Orders! Call GA. 4500—Lamps—Seventh Floor

## Tarnishproof Chest Keeps Silver Clear

\$1 reg. **82c**

You can place up to 84 pieces of silver in this attractive Chest and know they'll stay bright and shining. Neat, compact, it's so convenient to store away in buffet or closet. Buy one or two now!

Silverware—Main Floor



Knitters Flocking Here for Yarn Specials!

## SCOTCH YARN

Cassimere-Like Quality! 1-Oz. Balls Priced Special **19c**

A fine Scotch Yarn that's fascinating to work with! Ideal for sports frocks, two or three piece suits. Beautiful mixtures you will want for Spring knitting.

29c Soft Shetland Floss Yarn 1-oz. balls! 25 light and dark colorings. **16c**39c Fine Superior Lustre Yarn 1 3/4-oz. hanks! Wool and rayon spun fine! **25c**75c Superior Worsted Yarns 3 & 3 3/4 oz. hanks for afghans, sportswear. **49c**

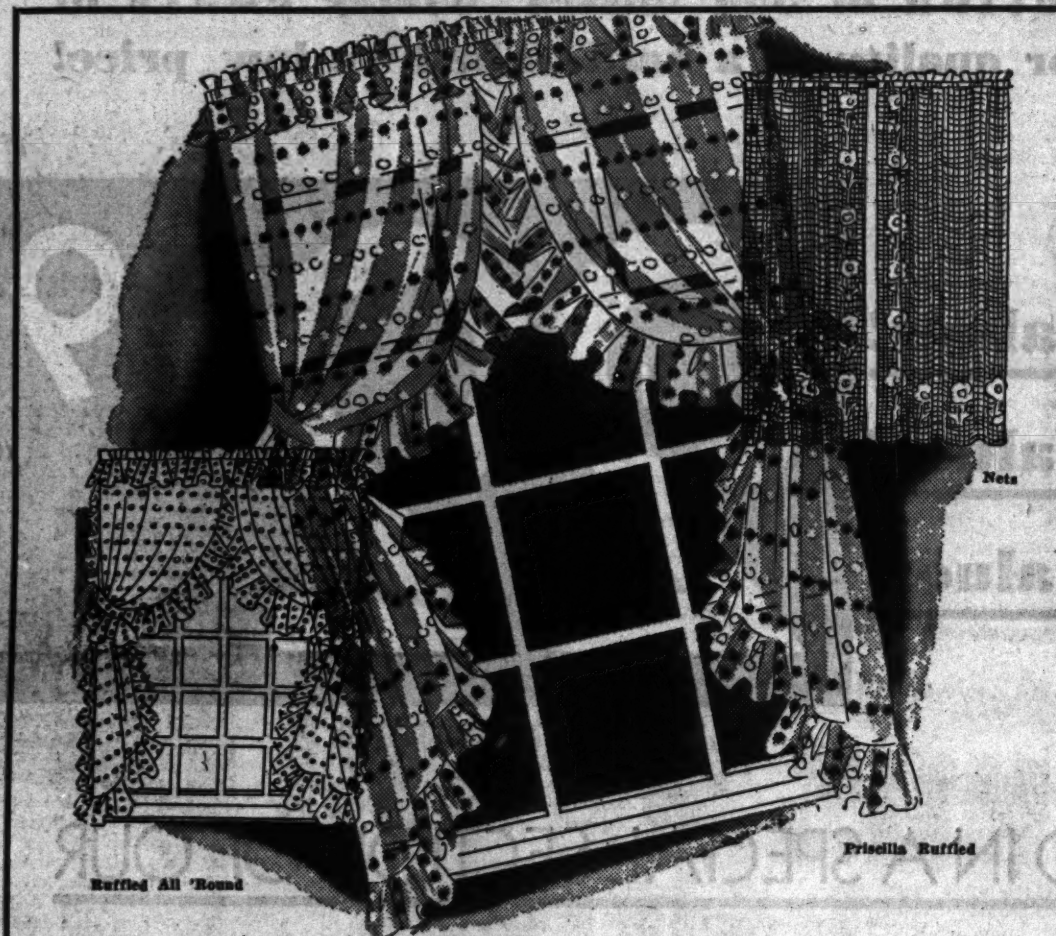
To Famous-Barr Co. for Art Needlecraft—Sixth Floor

EASY PAY PLAN HELPS YOU HAVE WHAT YOU WANT!

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



In Full Swing! Marvelous Savings Drawing Eager Crowds!

## SALE! CURTAINS

## Priscilla Ruffled Dotted

Wide billowy 6-inch ruffled! Large fluffy dots in red, green, gold, rose, blue, orchid, black on creamy ground. Or all ecru or all ivory. 48 in. (96 in. across) by 2 1/2 yds. Now at \$1.19.

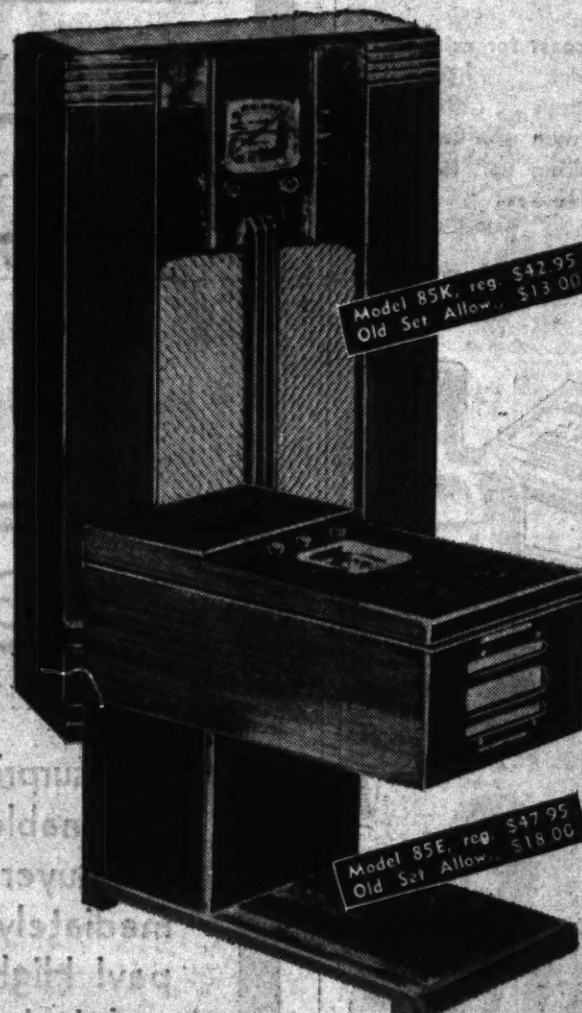
## Imported Tailored Nets

Four designs in plain open mesh novelty weaves, with narrow side and bottom borders. Rich ecru tint. 2 1/2 yards long. Appropriate for most any type room. Special sale price \$1.19.

## Ruffled All 'Round Type

One of the most popular styles we've ever shown! Medium size dots closely sprinkled. White, cream, ecru tint. Ruffled on all four sides. 47 in. (94 in. across) by 2 1/2 yards. Now \$1.19.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor



\$42.95 &amp; \$47.95 Values!

Your Choice **29.95** and old value

## Console or Chairside 1938 RCA Victor

## Model 85K Console

- Foreign, American Superheterodyne!
- 540-1720 and 5800-18,000 kcs. range!
- Dynamic speaker, easy-to-read dial!
- Automatic volume control! Gets police!
- Vernier tuning! Magnetic transformers!

## Model 85E Chairside

- End-table type, radio and bookcase!
- Superheterodyne with fine range!
- American, foreign, police, amateur!
- Easy-to-read, convenient on-top dial!
- Dynamic speaker! Volume control!

## Another RCA Victor Value Opportunity!

Model 86K Foreign-American, Reg. \$64.95

Trade-In Allowance on Old Radio — **\$20.00****\$44.95**

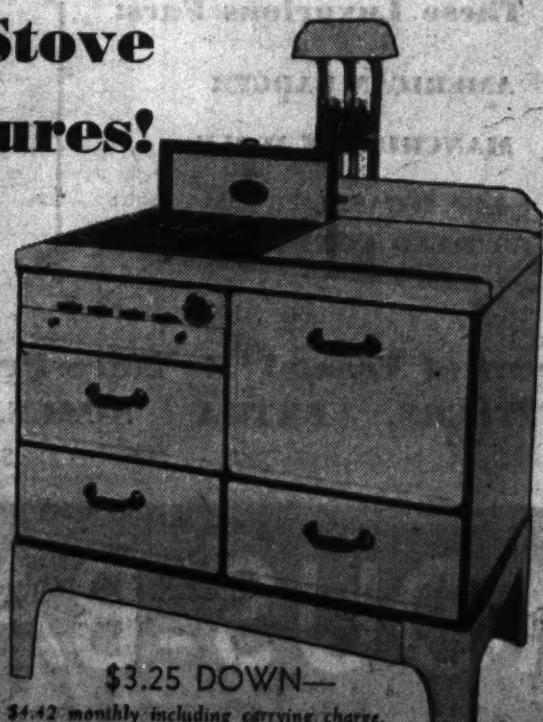
Buy on Easy Pay Plan With Carrying Charge—Radio—Eighth Floor

## White Star Gas Stove with Latest Features!

**64.89**

- Electric Light, Condiment Jars!
- Efficient Round, Non-Clog Burners!
- Automatic Top Burner Lighter!
- Grayson Oven Heat Regulator!
- Fully Insulated 16x12x20 Oven!
- Smokeless Briefer! High Burner Tray!
- Roll-Back Cooking-Top Cover!
- White Porcelain, Black Hardware!

Beauty and convenience... coupled with moderate price! That's what you get in this favorite White Star table-top model Gas Stove! It'll make cooking easier for you... it'll add new beauty to your kitchen. Investigate Wednesday!



\$3.25 DOWN—

\$4.42 monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor



reaching new heights of value-giving! January sale features mill reject

## LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

\$4.95 Grade, 70x70-In., **\$2.47** \$14.45 Grade, 72x72-In., **\$7.22**  
\$5.95 Grade, 70x88-In., **\$2.97** \$16.95 Grade, 72x90-In., **\$8.47**  
\$6.95 Grade, 70x106-In., **\$3.47** \$19.95 Grade, 72x108-In., **\$9.97**

Imported directly from Ireland! Result of months of selecting... accumulating. Mill rejects only because of some tiny stain, slight mis-weave or dark thread. All sales final; no returns, exchanges. No phone, mail orders! Above are only two groups among six included!

## Hemstitched Damask Damask Napkins, Doz.

\$8.47 sets of pure Irish linen. Fully bleached, durable wearing quality, laundered finish. 66x86-inch cloth and 8 napkins. \$10.97 set, 66x104 cloth, 12 napkins, **\$9.55**.

## Cannon Bath Towels

1200 dozen were bought for this event! 29c usually. 22x44-in. size, white with colored borders. 24x46-inch. 49c Towels, now 3 for **\$1.**

\$15.95 Famed Bangor Pure Irish Linen Double Damask 9-Piece Sets — **\$12.75**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

## Hotpoint G-E Electric Iron for Easier Ironing

\$6.95 Regularly **4.95**

- Large Heat Storage Reduces Ironing Time!
- Large Thumb Rest Relieves Arm Strain!
- Double Nooks for Ironing Under Buttons!
- Six-Foot Cord With Armored Hinged Plug!

Here's an Iron that's a wizard at doing up things from hankie to a bed sheet or tablecloth. Six-pound weight with green rubber cushion handle and G-E moulded better plug on cord. Designed to lighten the work of ironing... making it less tiring.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

PART TWO  
HIT BY CAR, M  
AFTER REFJoseph W. Robb  
Intersection of  
Taylor Av

Joseph W. Robb, who refused medical aid after being struck by a car, was found dead this morning at his home on Taylor boulevard. He was 40 years old.

A coroner's autopsy revealed the cause of death.

Robb was hit by a car on Taylor boulevard at the intersection of Taylor boulevard and Taylor boulevard. He was struck by a car on Taylor boulevard at the intersection of Taylor boulevard and Taylor boulevard.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Martha Carr's Column  
Daily and Sunday in the  
POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938.

PAGES 1-4B

## GENERAL NEWS SPORTS

PART TWO

### BY CAR, MAN DIES AFTER REFUSING AID

Joseph W. Robb Is Struck at  
Intersection of Pine and  
Taylor Avenue.

Joseph W. Robb, comptroller of the American Credit Indemnity Co., who refused medical aid after he was struck by an automobile last night, was found dead in bed this morning at his home, 4475 West Pine boulevard. He was 57 years old.

A coroner's autopsy disclosed a fracture of the skull as the cause of death. Robb was hit by a car driven by Fritz Fritsch, a salesman of 1509 West Thirty-ninth street, at the intersection of West Pine and Taylor avenues. Robb was accompanied by his wife, Florence.

He declared he was certain he did not need the services of a doctor, and his wife said that they would take no action against Fritsch, the salesman was not held by the police. However, he was taken into custody today for the coroner after Mrs. Robb reported her husband's death.

Robb was president of the Optic Club of St. Louis in 1932 and had been a director of the organization. His office was at 511 Locust street.

Three Women in Safety Zone Run Down by Auto.

Three women standing in a marked line safety zone in front of 211 South Broadway waiting for a street car were knocked down by an automobile last night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mollie Balven, 66-year-old widow, 1845 South Thirteenth street, suffered a fractured left leg. Her daughter, Miss Emma Balven, 29, suffered a fractured left arm, and friend, Miss Ruth Tandberg, 21, 342 Chippewa street, suffered fractured ribs. After treatment at City Hospital they went to their homes.

The driver, Alex Martin, 9447 Midland avenue, Overland, told police he was driving south in Broadway, did not see the women and was not sure there was a safety zone at that point. He was booked on charges of felonious wounding and reckless driving.

Mrs. Kate Derge, a widow, suffered fracture of the skull and ribs at 1:20 p. m. when struck by an automobile when attempting to cross the street in front of her home, 810 Gravois avenue. The driver, William Stuckenberg, 2233 Gravois avenue, said his car was going 25 miles an hour when Mrs. Derge, 71, darted in his path. He stated he put on the brakes but the street was wet and the rear end of his car skidded and struck her.

Mrs. Mary Long, a widow, 2323 Gravois avenue, suffered a fractured hip at 6:10 p. m. when struck by an automobile at Marcus and Gravois avenues. The driver, Joseph Morrell, 4009 Greer avenue, told police Mrs. Long, 73, dodged a southbound bus and ran into the back of his car. She was treated at DePaul Hospital and later transferred to City Hospital.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, when a tire blow-out caused the automobile in which they were riding to overturn in a crash on Highway 67, near McHenry, St. Louis County, early today.

Emmett Feiner, 412 West Hill avenue, Kirkwood, suffered a skull injury and a fracture of the right arm.

His husband suffered a fractured shoulder and the driver, Martin Hestel, a salesman, 126 West Rose avenue, a neck injury. They were taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital. Two other men riding in the car were not injured.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Joachim Prinz, exiled Berlin Jew, will lecture at Temple Emanuel, 6330 Delmar boulevard, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The subject will be, "Why Has Hitler Not Been Overthrown?"

Pete H. Dawson, district supervisor of the Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, will speak on "Federal Regulation of Motor Carriers for Hire" at a meeting of the Junior Traffic Club at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at Mark Twain Hotel.

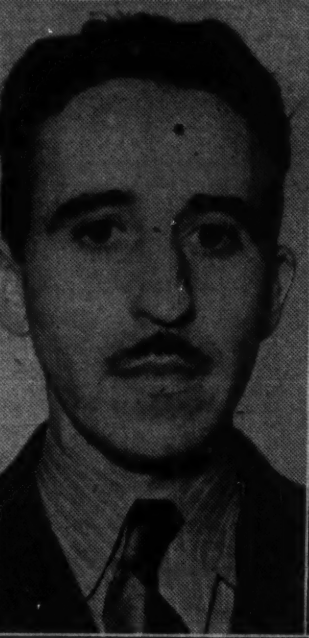
Arno J. Hasek, secretary of the Washington University branch of the Y. M. C. A., will subscribe his next trip to Europe at a meeting of the Inspirational Club of the Y. M. C. A., Twentieth and Eugenia streets, at noon tomorrow.

Charles Rothenberger, chairman of the St. Louis Technocracy Organization, will speak on "The Meaning of Technocracy" at a meeting of the Adult Education Group at the Adelphi School, 5000 Davidson avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Engineers' Club and the St. Louis section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold a joint meeting at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at the Engineers' Club, 4359 Lindell boulevard. W. A. Schaeffer Jr., production engineer for Shell Petroleum Corporation, will discuss "Recent Developments in the Exploitation of Oil Fields."

The Academy of Science of St. Louis will hold its annual meeting at 8:15 p. m., in Wilson Hall.

### HEADS ART PROJECT



—A Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. JAMES BAARE TURNBULL.

Auditorium, Washington University. Dr. Edward J. Schremp, instructor in physics at the university, will lecture "On the Nature of Cosmic Rays."

The thirtieth annual dinner of the Traffic Club of St. Louis will be held at Hotel Jefferson next Tuesday, at 7 p. m. Michael P. Grady of Canton, O., will be the speaker.

Shot in Leg by Intruder.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 4.—By the Associated Press. Police sought today an unidentified intruder who H. G. Stermer, 27 years old, said shot him in his leg early today at his home.

### W P A WORKERS TO COPY OLD RIVER BOAT CARVINGS

Index of American Design to Reproduce Also Early Missouri Household Objects.

The first reproductions of antique objects for the Index of American Design, one of the WPA Federal art projects, when work on it is begun shortly in St. Louis, would be of the carvings and paintings in old river boats. James Baare Turnbull, who has been appointed head of the project here, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Turnbull, who expected headquarters to be set up at the end of the week, said he would also go to St. Genevieve to look for early Missouri household objects showing a French influence. At the exhibit of what the Index has accomplished in 23 other states, which opened yesterday at a downtown department store, questionnaires were distributed which asked for the types of costumes, textiles, pewter and silverware, glass, pottery, porcelain and toys which the WPA was interested in copying.

Turnbull, who was appointed yesterday by Holger Cahill, head of the Federal Art Project, is 28 years old and had appeared in the last four shows for St. Louis artists at the City Art Museum. He studied at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He lives with his parents at 479 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, and has a studio at 2374 Sutton boulevard, Maplewood.

E. St. Louis to Get 41 New Buses.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.—The Illinois Commerce Commission today authorized the East St. Louis City Lines, Inc., to buy 41 buses, to cost \$251,348. The company operates the East St. Louis bus lines.

### CONTRACTS FOR 12 TANKERS

Standard Oil (N. J.) Signs Up With Maritime Board.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Maritime Commission and the

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey signed an agreement yesterday under which the company will begin immediate construction of 12 high speed tankers at a total cost of \$37,556,004.

Commission Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy said the oil company, act-

ing on competitive bids received several weeks ago, had awarded contracts to four ship-building firms, each company to build three ships.

G. B. Helms, Architect, Ends Life. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.—

George B. Helms, 55 years old, an architect, died in St. John's Hospital yesterday of a shotgun wound which Coroner W. L. Drago said apparently was self-inflicted. The shooting occurred in the architect's home. Helms designed many of Springfield buildings including St. John's Hospital.

Men's Egg 12 Inches Around. By the Associated Press. EAST HOLDEN, Me., Jan. 4.—Harold C. Rogers reported finding in his hencoop today an egg which he said measured nine by 12 inches in circumference. He doesn't know exactly which of his 200 hens laid it.

★ TODAY IS POST DAY ★

# "I WARN YOU!"

*They'll kill you too, if you fly after that gold!"*

"REMEMBER what happened to your father!" And Court Stewart, one hour after reaching Atherton, icy Canadian Northwest town, finds his plane in the hands of another man, his partner jailed, and even the police politely blocking his way... We dare you to begin this new novel in *The Saturday Evening Post* this week—and not follow it through to the last word!

A New Novel of Intrigue and Adventure

## WINGS NORTH

by ROBERT ORMOND CASE

begins this week in

THE SATURDAY  
EVENING POST

JANUARY 6, 1938



5¢

...THE STORY OF THE PRESIDENT'S  
CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Who is this blue-eyed woman who handles the President's personal affairs and occupies the only office that opens directly into his famous oval study? See page 8 of the Post this week for the story of Marguerite Alice Le Hand, F. D. R.'s confidante for 17 years, and Washington's most important "unknown" person.

by DORIS FLEESON

CEILING 500 AT NEWARK  
...and a skyful of planes  
to be landed!



Fifteen ships converging on Newark at 200 miles an hour, listening for landing orders that would keep them from crashing in mid-air! John Thurden, of Airway Traffic Control, had to think fast. A tense short story.

Traffic Trick by LELAND JAMIESON

### WHAT CAN A CHILD KNOW ABOUT LOVE?

When a husband's love begins to cool, sometimes a child instinctively senses it even more acutely than a grown-up. Here is a powerful story of a tragedy of married life, as seen through the eyes of twelve-year-old Genta.

You Were So Young  
by FELIX NOLAND

### "Jest imagine! Bein' throwed down an' SPANKED BY A WOMAN!"

"If he wants something to plow with, why don't he go fall in love with a mule?" Two-Duce Ducas, with a mule! Polcat Crittenton, and Meat Ball, Polcat Crittenton, and the boys who sat around the Hotel Metropole review the unnatural antics of Cupid in the story of...

The Winning of Zuralene Kelly  
by GEORGE SESSIONS PERRY



"BODY CLASH"—"Pro" Hockey's Box Office Formula—"The harder you hit, the bigger the gate" in this rib-cracking sport where top-flight players last about five years. For a tip-off on the hockey hotcha that drives fans wild-eyed, and some gossip from the penalty box, see *The Hard Harrys of Hockey* by Dink Carroll.

HUSBANDS TAKE WARNING! When your wife toys with the idea of turning your den into a guest room and banishing your books to the attic, it's time to turn on a little domestic psychology. A short story by Mary Hastings Bradley.

AND... A Kind Word for the South by Stanley High... The Conservative Front by Margaret Culkin Banning... Fun on the Post Scripts page by Margaret Fishback, Berton Braley, Jerome Barry, and Parke Cummings... Editorials, poems, cartoons.

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE  
OVER 3,000,000 COPIES

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



**TWO**

## While Iowa's Invaders Were Stopping the Billikens and Bears

**SPRING SERIES  
BETWEEN CARD  
AND BROWNS T  
OPEN APRIL 1**

This season we have had in sk. Herwig, Chapman, Evans, Wikton and Schwartz (all seniors) a group of men who could pick the air right up and inspire it to do whatever might be necessary."

At the left, action around the basket in the St. Louis U.-Drake game, won by the Bulldogs, 47-33. The players are from left to right: Slater, Drake; Griffith, Drake; W. Cochran, St. Louis U.; D. Cochran, St. Louis U.; Mellich, Drake; Swann, Drake and Mudd, St. Louis U. At the right, trying for a basket in the Bears' contest with Grinnell. From left to right, the players are: Lee, Washington, Conwill, Grinnell; Dean, Grinnell and Douglas, Washington Grinnell won, 41-34.

# FRISCH TO AID RICKEY AT BIRDS' FLORIDA SCHOOL

"Riggs is marvelous. Very strong and still getting better. He is a real tournament."

**Yale Teams Won 283 Games.**

Various sports teams at Yale engaged in a total of 412 contests last year, winning 283, losing 129 and having six ties.

George Washington University 46, Ohio  
Carbondale (Ill.) Teachers 34, Centenary (Shreveport, La.) 30,  
Western Kentucky Teachers (Bowling  
Green) 27, Cape Girardeau Teachers 25,  
Cornell College 32, Illinois College 30.

down or on-lookers why he is a top-notch. Leonard Bostick, the only available sparring partner, was knocked down twice during a second-round flurry of punches. The Negro was assisted to his feet and finished the round in the manner

then with the score 28 to 20 against them with three minutes to play the Missourians resorted to long shots, scoring two field goals and a free throw while the visitors were marking up one free toss. Saddler,

Brown Bombers vs. Lew Wallace  
American A. C.  
Light-heavyweight—Emmett Furey  
Louis Argus vs. William Stovall, Jr.  
Argus.  
Heavyweight—Dan Dowling, Trumbull  
vs. Bill Johnson, St. Elizabeth  
"Baby heavyweight" exhibition  
Big vs. Jesse Rice.

and 8-man line  
and Tournay in  
international open  
held at Sun Va  
2 and 13.



## OPENERS

SPRING SERIES  
BETWEEN CARDS  
AND BROWNS TO  
OPEN APRIL 16

The annual two-game spring series between the Cardinals and Browns at Sportsman's Park will be played April 16 and 17, according to the list of exhibition dates announced by the Cardinals today. The list shows 23 spring exhibitions for the Redbirds, 22 of the number to be played in Florida.

The Cardinals will play their first two games in Florida against the world champion Yankees at St. Petersburg, the Birds' new training camp, March 12 and 13. The club's final Florida game will be played with the Columbus club at Winter Haven, April 5. After that, when more battles remain before the team returns to St. Louis.

The complete schedule:  
March 12—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 13—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 14—Boston Bees at St. Petersburg.  
March 15—Bees at St. Petersburg.  
March 16—Washington at Orlando.  
March 17—Cardinals at St. Petersburg.  
March 18—Boston Red Sox at St. Petersburg.  
March 19—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 20—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 21—Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
March 22—Boston Bees at Brooklyn.  
March 23—Boston Red Sox at Cincinnati.  
March 24—Detroit at St. Petersburg.  
March 25—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 26—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 27—Yankees at St. Petersburg.  
March 28—Pittsburgh at Tampa Springs.  
March 29—Cardinals at St. Petersburg.  
March 30—Brooklyn at St. Petersburg.  
April 1—Open.  
April 2—Detroit at Lakeland.  
April 3—Cardinals at Tampa.  
April 4—Washington at St. Petersburg.  
April 5—Columbus at Winter Haven.  
April 6—Cardinals at Winter Haven.  
April 7—Columbus at Winter Haven.  
April 8—Mobile at Mobile, Ala.  
April 9—New York at New York, N. Y.  
April 10—Cardinals at St. Petersburg.  
April 11—Dallas at Dallas, Tex.  
April 12—Pittsburgh at St. Petersburg.  
April 13—Little Rock at Little Rock, Ark.  
April 14—Cardinals at St. Petersburg.  
April 15—Open.  
April 16—Yankees at Sportsman's Park.  
April 17—Browns at Sportsman's Park.

Yankees to Play  
33 Exhibition  
Games in Spring

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The world champion New York Yankees announced a 33-game spring training exhibition schedule today. The schedule shows the Yankees playing 15 games against the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Boston Bees and Brooklyn Dodgers and 18 games against minor league opposition.

The first game of the exhibition series will be played at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday, Feb. 27, and the second game at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday, March 6.

A 'MOST VALUABLE'  
PLAYER AWARD FOR  
A. H. A. THIS SEASON

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.—William F. Grant, president of the American Hockey Association, on behalf of the Association Board of Governors yesterday accepted a trophy from Dr. D. M. McGowan of Kansas City as an annual award to the player selected as most valuable in the league.

EIGHT AMATEUR BOXING  
BOUNDS ON POWELL POST  
SECOND CARD TONIGHT

Eight bouts are scheduled tonight for the second amateur boxing program of the Tom Powell Memorial program of the Legion Post to be held at the Legion Post, 1000 Broadway, at 8 o'clock.

BOTH DESIGNED  
TO AID ATTACK;  
END-ZONE PASS  
PLAY AFFECTED

Out-of-Bounds Ball Will Be Moved in 15 Instead of 10 Yards—Alterations Are Approved by Most Coaches.

EDGEMONT PARK, Miss., Jan. 4.—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rules Committee has approved the bowls of many footballs and some coaches that the team returns to St. Louis.

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## He Covered 40 Yards to Gain One Yard

Milt Popovich of Montana, representing the West putting on a running feud with Joe Drulis of Temple of the East in the All-Star game at San Francisco, New Year's Day. Popovich covered about 40 yards across the field, but his net gain on the play was one yard. The teams played to a scoreless tie.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.—New Jersey Athletic Commissioner Abe J. Greene said last night the commission was "prepared to lend its every resource" to make possible consummation of the proposed Joe Louis-Tony Galento boxing bout.

BOXING BODY TO  
HELP GET LOUIS  
BOUT IN JERSEY

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TWO EAST SIDE BASKET  
LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT

Two basketball games will be played tonight in the East Side Basketball League. The games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. building, 1000 Broadway, at 8 o'clock.



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extra  
innings

by J. Roy Stockton

TO each life a little rain must fall, every creation has to end sometime, and so, back in the collar-and-tie league, with the nose rehabilitated after a long season at the grindstone, we dropped in to talk to Branch Rickey about baseball.

Tom Burkes Defeat  
Bridge Girls 19-16,  
in Munny Basketball

The Tom Burkes won the night close game of the Municipal Basketball League last night when they defeated the Bridge Girls 19-16, in a Tuesday Night Girls' Division contest. In the other girls' game, St. Edwards triumphed over the Holy Family 18-16.

## MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jack Clem finds his ideal "makin's" tobacco—extra mild, extra tasty!



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RIGGS OPPOSES  
MIAMI STAR IN  
FLORIDA MEET

By the Associated Press.  
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 4.—Up and coming young Frank Kovacs displayed impressive form today in the Miami-Biltmore tennis tournament as he defeated Don Jacobs of Miami, 6-1, 6-4, in a delayed first-round match.

The tall Oakland (Cal.) youth, who was runner-up last summer in the national junior singles, fired placements from all angles and was in complete command throughout. Bobby Riggs, young Chicago net star, was pitted against R. Dickinson of Miami in a headline match of the tournament today.

Riggs drew a first round bye. Bryan M. (Bibby) Grant of Atlanta, whom fans expect Riggs to meet in the finals, passed to the second round with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Charles Carroll of Miami.

Riggs is seeded No. 1 and Grant No. 2. Other seeded players swept handsily to the second round. Two ranked players listed for starts today were Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., seeded third, against James Ford of Miami, and Bernie Coghlan of Los Angeles, seeded eighth, against Bill Hardie, another Miami player.

Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., seeded fourth, took Gene Sappire of Miami in love sets; Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., seeded fifth, conquered Robert McMillan of Madison, Wis., 7-5, 6-2; Martin Burby of Miami, seeded sixth, dropped only three games in defeating L. S. Holmes of Salisbury, N. C. C. Gardner Murray of Miami, seeded seventh, outplayed a fellow-townsmen, W. Hastings, 6-2, 6-4.

Results included:  
First Round.  
Jack Waters of Miami won by default from Ed Amark of San Francisco.  
Dr. Charles Hadd of Miami won by default from Jack Lundy of San Francisco.

Bill Hardie of Miami won by default from Bernard Coghlan of Los Angeles, seeded No. 2.

MAX BISHOP SIGNED TO  
MANAGE POCOMOKE CITY

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—Arthur H. Ehlers, owner of the Pocomoke City Club of the Eastern Shore Baseball League, announced last night he had signed Max Bishop to manage the club in 1938.

Bishop was a second baseman for 10 years with the Philadelphia Athletics. Then he went to the Boston Red Sox in 1934, played a Fort-Louis tournament, played at Collinsville, and East St. Louis' veteran squad goes to Wood River, victor in the recent Mount Vernon tournament.

These two games should be among the best of the season, for the four teams are the ones expected to be battling for the title at the season's end.

Only two games are scheduled on this side of the river, Christian Brothers High playing at Central in the future, and Beaumont going to St. Louis University High in the district.

NOW ROLLIN' EM IN HALF THE TIME  
— ENJOYIN' EM TWICE AS MUCH

Jack Clem finds his ideal "makin's" tobacco—extra mild, extra tasty!

I'll never forget the day I tried Prince Albert on the special money-back offer. Now I'm rollin' em in half the time, and enjoyin' em twice as much!

JACK CLEM (right) is a salesman, and a good one too! He says: "I usually sell ideas to other people. But I'm the one who got sold on Prince Albert 'makin's' tobacco. Most of my customers smoke P. A. and it's everything they say—mild and mellow, yet with plenty of good, rich taste."

"Say," Murray Benton (left) comes back, "if everything in your sample case was as good as Prince Albert, you'd fill up your order book in no time. Look at the way these P. A. smokers roll up—fast and handsome. And they draw right. No wonder they smoke so mellow." (Prince Albert is great in a pipe, too!)

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Yes, Verily!  
Oh, the resolutions that a fellow makes After waking with a head that throbs and aches! There's a place one often mentions That is paved with good intentions But the New Year's resolutions get the breaks.

Seeing Stars.  
The scientific world was startled on New Year's day by an astronomical demonstration that occurs only once in a blue moon. A flock of stars from California fell on Alabama.

Charles McCarthy was one guy who didn't wake up New Year's day with a sore head. There's a reason.

Prosit.  
HERE'S to Charlie McCarthy Who New Year's day awoke With a hickory head And a heart that's said To be of stoutest oak.

Before a howling mob of 152 the Walrus beat the Reindeers 7-6 New Year's day in the Ice Bowl game at King Island, Alaska. The spectators said it was a good game but the ice wasn't what it was cracked to be.

"Whizzer" White and his playmates got off to a 1-0 lead against Rice in the Cotton Bowl but after the first quarter they didn't have a Chinaman's chance against Rice. After scoring 23 points in the second and third quarters the Owls called it a day the Buffalo called the whole thing off.

Santa Clara again won the Sugar Bowl tilt from L. S. U., 6-0. The

play: Reginald Hammond, chairman of the National Ranking Committee; and Carlton Drake, winner of the 1936 National Veterans' title.

Two Cities Name  
Teams for Table  
Tennis Meet Here

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Reginald G. Hammond of the United States Table Tennis Association's Ranking Committee, said today the United States' table tennis team to defend the Swaythling Cup in London late this month would be selected in St. Louis after the national intercity team championship next Saturday and Sunday.

Hammond said Sol Schiff of New York and Jimmy McCreary of Indianapolis were certain of places. The team will sail from New York Jan. 12.

Jimmy Snyder Injured.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, who last May set a qualifying average record of 126.287 miles per hour for 25 miles around the Indianapolis Speedway, will be confined in a hospital for at least a week from injuries suffered in a midwest auto race Sunday. Snyder's jaw was fractured.

Official of the United States Table Tennis Association expected to attend are D. A. Klittermaster, first vice-president; Coleman Clark, who conceived the idea of intercity

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

ILLINOIS FACES  
INDIANA TEAM  
IN BIG 10 GAME

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Illinois, champions of the Big Ten, probably will get a good line this week on its chances of retaining the football honors shared with Minnesota last season.

The Illinois invade enemy territory tonight for a game with Indiana, strong Hoosiers and next Saturday night take on one of the Western Conference's favored combatants, Michigan. Victory over both of these teams would stamp Coach Doug Mill's club as a hot early season stand-out.

Illinois and Indiana each will count on a pair of last year's sophomores stars for scoring punch. Lou Boudreau and Tom Nisbet are the Illinois point getters, while Bill Johnson and Ernie Andrews have been hitting the hoop consistently for the Everett Dean team. Last season Illinois whipped Indiana twice.

This season's Big Ten hardwood campaign apparently will provide plenty of scoring excitement for the fans, if Northwestern's 47-40 victory over Wisconsin last night can be taken as a criterion. The Wildcats, with Jean Smith scoring 16 points, led at halftime, 28 to 20, and won comfortably as Fred Treble dropped in two field goals to nullify a brief spurt by the Badgers. The game, first title affair of the season, was fast from start to finish.

Minnesota runs up against the strong Notre Dame quintet at Minneapolis tonight, with California playing Northwestern at Evanston in another non-title skirmish. Fans should get some comparative data from the Minnesota-Irish battle, as Illinois recently nipped Notre Dame to snap a long Irish winning streak. All Big Ten teams will be in action Saturday night, with Purdue at Chicago; Indiana at Iowa; Illinois at Michigan; Minnesota at Wisconsin and Ohio State at Northwestern.

**Beat Race on May 15.**  
The Albany-to-New York motor boat race has been set for May 15 this year.

NAVIGATION VALUE  
OF T V A STRESSED  
BY ITS ENGINEER

He Testifies That Each of Its Dams Will Be a Substantial Aid to River Transportation.

PREFERABLE TO  
ARMY PROPOSAL

Declares Projects, When Completed, Will Maintain 9-Foot Channel Throughout Year.

By SAM J. SHELTON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 4.—Continuing defense of its policies and activities, the Tennessee Valley Authority placed before a three-judge federal court here today testimony in support of what it says are the benefits to navigation from its system of 10 or more high dams on the Tennessee River and tributaries.

C. T. Barker, engineer in charge of the navigation section of T V A, was on the witness stand a large part of the day yesterday and today, his direct testimony today.

The hearing of the suit, in which 12 electric utility corporations operating in the Tennessee Valley allege the T V A's hydro-electric power program is an unconstitutional device for engaging the Government in the business of generating and selling electricity on a vast scale in competition with private industry, was resumed yesterday after a recess over the holidays.

The complaining companies are asking the court to enjoin T V A from continuing its present large-scale electricity business or executing its plan for enlargement of that business.

**T V A Stresses Navigation.**  
At issue is the basic constitutionality of the congressional statute by which T V A was created in 1933 as one of the major undertakings of the New Deal, widely described at the time as a so-called "public utility" for managing the waterways of the Tennessee Valley and the surrounding states for electric service.

The outcome of this suit, which will be appealed directly to the United States Supreme Court from this special district court, regardless of how it is decided here, is awaited with interest by the utility corporations throughout the United States and also by leaders in Congress and the administration because of the tentative plans of the administration to set up regional "T V A's" in at least seven other areas.

Answering the attack of the utility companies, which for four weeks presented testimony intended to prove that, although being constructed under the pretended authority of the Federal Government to regulate interstate commerce, including navigation on rivers, the T V A dams actually were designed primarily for producing large quantities of electricity, the T V A has stressed the value which it asserts for its projects in the improvement of navigation facilities and in controlling floods.

**Four Dams Completed.**  
Engineer Barker testified yesterday each of the T V A dams would provide substantial improvement of navigation on the Tennessee River. Since its establishment, T V A has completed more than \$150,000,000, and has completed two dams—Norris on the Clinch River and Wheeler on the Tennessee. It also has taken over for operation the Wilson Dam on the Tennessee, completed by the War Department in 1926 under the National Defense Act.

There is one other completed dam on the Tennessee, that at Hale's Ferry owned by the Tennessee Electric Power Co. The other T V A dams in various stages of construction or planning are at Gilbertsville, Ky.; Pickwick Landing, Tenn.; Chickamauga, Ala.; Chickasaw, Okla.; Watts Bar, Tenn.; Coulter, Tenn.; and Hiwassee, Tenn. All of these are on the main stream of the Tennessee except Hiwassee, which is on the Hiwassee River, a tributary.

In addition, T V A has prompted construction of a dam at Pontonville, Mo., on the Little Tennessee River. Congress has not authorized it. Barker compared the T V A dams with the low dam plan recommended by the War Department engineers in a report by the War Department, and testified that in his opinion the low dams would have provided inferior navigation facilities. The plaintiff companies have argued that the low dam plan would provide a nine-foot channel from Louisville, 600 miles, with navigation facilities comparable to those of the improved Ohio, and of their estimate that the project would cost only \$74,700,000.

The witness ascribed certain advantages to the high dam plan, one was that lockage time would

Woman Helps to Direct  
Huge Soviet Food Trust

Wife of Premier Molotov, Who Built Up Cosmetics Industry, Expected to Introduce Many New Products.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—Mme. Paulina Karpovskaya, Zhemchuzhina, who built up the Soviet Government's business in perfumes, soaps and lipsticks, is perhaps the only woman in the world entitled to sit with her husband in Cabinet meetings.

Mme. Zhemchuzhina, whose name would be Pauline Pearl in English, is the wife of Premier Vyacheslav Molotov in private life. She is vice-commissioner of food industry, in which post she is assistant to Anastas Mikoyan, Armenian head of one of the largest food producing and distributing organizations in the world.

Now in her middle thirties, Paulina Zhemchuzhina has been married to the 47-year-old Premier about 10 years. In that time she bore a child, now about 7 years old, and developed the Soviet cosmetics industry into one of the most successful enterprises in the national economy.

Much of her success is attributed to visits abroad, particularly to the United States, where she was the guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House in 1936. From the United States Mme. Molotov brought machinery for manufacturing cosmetics and beauty shop technique.

Promoted from manager of the Tscha perfume trust of Moscow to head of the whole cosmetics industry, she put both American machinery and technique to work to provide Soviet women with beautiful products, which Mme. Molotov regards as necessities.

Beauty shops which Mme. Molotov describes as "artistic," have been opened in Moscow and in large cities in the provinces. Some of these in Moscow, in architectural attractiveness and luxury, reflect ideas she gained in America.

At least seven locks with high lift would take the place of 32 of low lift and he calculated the average time for passing through a high lock was 30 minutes compared with 31 minutes for a low lock.

Other advantages that he thought would come from the high-dam plan were lower stream velocities, larger pools with deeper water and less fluctuation in the level of the reservoirs. He thought the maintenance and operation of the high dams for navigation would cost \$1,300,000 a year less than the low dams. An expert witness for the complaining companies placed this difference at only \$600,000 and said other advantages of the low dam plan would offset it.

In reply to a question by Judge John J. Gore, a member of the court, Barker said the T V A dams on the main stream of the Tennessee, when completed, would maintain a nine-foot channel on that stream the year around without the necessity of water releases from the tributary dams, Norris and Hiwassee. T V A counsel William C. Fitts Jr., then had him testify that it may be seven or eight years before all the main river dams are completed and that, meanwhile, water storage on the tributaries would help provide the necessary depth below, and that the extra depth provided by water released from Norris and Hiwassee after the main dams are completed would effect a saving in cost of navigation.

**Final Cost of Projects.**  
The utilities companies assert that the hydro-electric power-producing capacity of the high dams is rather than the less expensive low dam plan, which would have provided navigation but no substantial amount of power. The T V A projects as planned ultimately will cost approximately half a billion dollars.

Earlier expert witnesses for T V A testified that the T V A dams not only would give flood protection for the Tennessee River Valley but also would help reduce the crest of floods on the lower Mississippi at Cairo and below.

One of these witnesses, Charles W. Okey, a T V A engineer, admitted on cross-examination yesterday that levees along the lower Mississippi could be raised to provide the same protection. He insisted, however, that the additional height—about two feet—would be likely to cause sinking of the levees at some points and so make them fall in their purpose. Replying to another question he said he had never constructed a levee, but had seen them under construction.

The court paid tribute to the late Newton D. Baker, who was chief counsel for the power companies. Presiding Judge Florence Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, said from the bench: "The court desires to join with counsel for all litigants here in doing honor to the great career and personality of Newton D. Baker. In every station, as law director of the city of Cleveland, Mayor of that city, and Secretary of War called to court, he thought as well as word, upright in spirit as well as deed, this court mourns his passing. He was an advocate worthy of the best traditions of any age."

STATE MOVES TO PAY FIRE  
INSURANCE POLICYHOLDERS

Court Asked for Order Requiring Companies to Replenish Fund.  
In 1923 Per Cent Case.  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4.—Replenishment of the \$1,750,000 impounded fund in the State's 1923 per cent fire insurance case, which the Supreme Court recently held should be returned to the policyholders, was sought today by the State Insurance Department.

John T. Barker and Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City, special counsel, asked the Circuit Court to issue an order, requiring the insurance companies to supplement the fund so the policyholders could be reimbursed in full, with 6 per cent interest.

The Circuit Court's last report showed expenditures paid out of the impounded fund totaled \$133,411. Circuit Clerk Guy M. Stone has been allowed about \$27,000 as custodian and T. S. Mobley has been awarded \$55,000 as counsel. The impounded funds are now on deposit in a bank here, drawing no interest.

The Kansas City attorneys charged the 74 fire insurance companies involved in the litigation had illegally collected the excess premiums and wrongfully caused the fund to be transferred from the Insurance Department to a custodian named by the Circuit Court. The Supreme Court, in refusing to distribute the impounded funds as proposed in the compromise agreement of R. E. O'Malley, dismissed as superintendent of insurance three months ago, indicated the money should be transferred to the Insurance Department for distribution. The insurance companies have asked for a rehearing of the case.

EGYPT'S PREMIER  
STAYS IN SPITE  
OF HOSTILE VOTE

His Predecessor, Nahas, Blocks Effort to Read Order of King Suspending Chamber for Month.

DEPUTIES' SESSION  
ENDS IN DISORDER

Both Houses Declare No Confidence in New Government—Wafdist Chief Seeks to Regain Power.

By the Associated Press.  
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 4.—Former Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha, deposed by King Farouk but still supported by Parliament, fought today to restore to power his nationalist party, the Wafd.

The city was tense after a riotous session of the Chamber of Deputies broke up in disorder, and troops and police were on the alert.

The Government of Mohamed Mahmoud, named Premier after Nahas was forced out, continued, but under a vote of lack of confidence from both Chamber and Senate.

Nahas blocked efforts of the King to suspend the Chamber for one month, until new elections, when rebellious deputies cried down efforts to read the suspension order.

Although the order was not read, Mahmoud is expected to govern without Parliament for a month. Then, following constitutional practice, the Chamber must again face Parliament or dissolve the Chamber and hold elections before April 2.

Nahas' Wafdist demand that Mahmoud resign, and are pressing disciplinary action against deputies who waved on that stand.

Some of the Wafdist appeared to favor a coalition government. Four were expelled from the party, among them Drahmed Maher, president of the Chamber, who attempted to read the order of suspension.

Shouting him down, the Chamber voted, 180 to 17, against the Government yesterday. Disorder prevailed, police were summoned and lights were put out. Disregarding the noise, Nahas used matches and read his speech.

The Senate voted, 84 to 4, against the Mahmoud government.

King Farouk had demanded that Nahas dismiss his blue-shirted Wafdist youth organization, Nahas refused.

Great Britain made the parliamentary scenes part of the newly begun news broadcasts to the Far East.

SENATOR MCCARRAN TO SEEK  
INDEPENDENT AVIATION BOARD

Says Roosevelt Wants Air Lines Taken from Jurisdiction of Interstate Commerce Commission.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, said today a White House conference favored a new independent commission to control commercial aviation and that he would reframe his pending bill toward that end.

The bill now calls for centralization of Government regulation of aviation from the Interstate Commerce Commission. Previously it had provided for an independent commission but McCarran said he had changed that to the I C C at the President's request.

"The president now has come to the conclusion that the 'three firsts' bill was right and that there should be an independent commission," McCarran said his revised bill would embrace the terms of both the Senate bill and the House bill, one having to do with economic regulation and the other with safety standards. He said he favored a five-man commission but the President was inclined toward a three-man board.

NEW RULES ON PROCEDURE  
IN FEDERAL DISTRICT COURTS

Adopted by Supreme Tribunal and Justice Department to Simplify Trials.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Attorney-General Cummings sent to Congress yesterday a new rule book governing procedure by which equity and legal cases will be tried in Federal District Courts.

The rules were drafted, Cummings said, by the Supreme Court and representatives of the Justice Department. They will become effective automatically in six months if Congress has adjourned, otherwise after adjournment.

The purpose of the rules, Cummings explained, was to simplify and speed the trial of cases by having them follow similar procedural channels. Until now, the procedures used in courts of the United States were tried.

The endorsement of the rules of the Supreme Court was not unusual, Cummings disclosed. A letter from Chief Justice Hughes indicated that Justice Brandeis did not approve them.

NEW YORK TO MONTREAL  
INLAND WATERWAY REPORT.

International Committee Files Findings Against Project With Government.  
OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 4.—(Canadian Press)—The International Joint Committee disclosed today its report was against the proposed construction of a deep waterway from Montreal to New York by way of Lake Champlain.

The commission has filed its report with the governments of the United States and Canada.

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STUFFY HEAD

A few drops... and your head is clear. Vicks Vapo-Rol.

CHINA UNITED BY WAR,  
NANKING BISHOP SAYS

Catholic Prelate, Visiting Here, Declares Communism Issue Is False.  
By the Associated Press.  
NANKING, China, Jan. 4.—Bishop Yu Pin, who arrived here today, said that the Chinese people were united by war, and that the issue of communism was false.

A new spirit of nationalism had arisen in China since Japanese forces had invaded its cities and invaded its territory, said Bishop Yu Pin, at 38 Catholic Bishop at Nanking, who was in St. Louis today as the guest of the Rev. Mark K. Carroll, pastor of the Old Cathedral.

Previously, the Bishop said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, the average Chinese soldier would explain that he was "fighting for himself" or for his immediate superior, but now the men in the ranks were fighting for China, and were prepared to wage war indefinitely if driven into the vast interior of the country.

"The people of China want peace," Bishop Yu Pin said, "but they want a peace based on justice. They would prefer death to subjugation by Japan."

The Bishop asserted the claim of Japan that it was fighting Communism was untrue. So-called Communist forces in China, he asserted, were "brigands under another name." The problem in China, he said, was one of production rather than distribution.

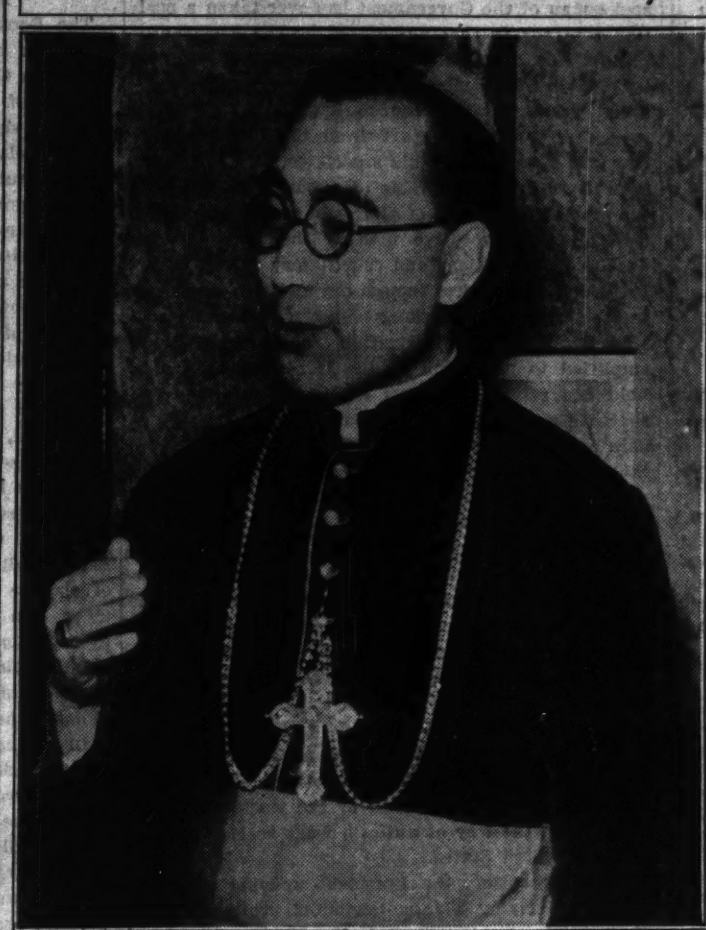
**To Return to China.**  
Bishop Yu Pin, who was born in China and educated in Rome, said he would return to his diocese within a few weeks. He arrived here last night from Chicago, where he was a guest of Cardinal Mundelein, and will depart for Cincinnati tonight.

Before he left Nanking last October, he was instrumental in organizing the Red Cross on a wartime basis there, and has aided in obtaining medical supplies from abroad. His visit to this country, his first, is prompted by a desire to acknowledge gifts, including those made by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and to enlist moral support for his country.

Remarking that Japanese planes bombed Nanking as early as last August, Bishop Yu Pin said that scenes of suffering there were "indescribable." His diocese, which embraces the city, contains 40,000 communicants. Bishop Yu Pin is the youngest of the 26 Catholic Bishops in China and only one Bishop in the world is his junior—Bishop Raymond Kearney of Brooklyn, who is 33. The visiting Bishop, tall and stalwart, said that bombings were how regarded as commonplace, people hardly glancing up when the planes soared overhead.

Bishop Yu Pin called on Archbishop Glennon this morning and visited Kenrick Seminary and several other church institutions. He was interested to learn from Father Carroll that for 173 years no pastor or assistant at the Old Cathedral had died in office there.

## Chinese Catholic Prelate Visits City



BISHOP YU PIN

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BRITAIN BROADCASTS IN ARABIC  
TO FIGHT ITALIAN PROPAGANDA

Radio Engineers in London Find No Interference, But Interruptions Are Reported at Cairo.  
LONDON, Jan. 4.—Great Britain started broadcasts last night of Arabic programs designed to counteract Italian radio "propaganda." Engineers gave close attention to Italian radio operations, fearing possible interference. But apparently the first of the series of short-wave news programs in the Arabic language was unimpeded.

Cairo, Egypt, reported intermittent interruptions from an unidentified station which were not strong enough to ruin the program. There was no interference in Palestine.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden recently told the House of Commons that he had informed Italy "it would be impossible to create the atmosphere necessary to improve our mutual relations" unless Italian propaganda broadcasts to the Near East were stopped.

The Italian Government already has distributed free radio sets among Arabs. British authorities are understood to be ready to flood the Holy Land with short-wave sets which would not be able to get the Italian station at Bari, but could receive the British broadcasts from Davenport.

ERIE DEFAULTS  
ON BONDS WHEN  
DENIED R F C LOAN

Railroad Fails to Meet Interest on Five Issues After Plea for \$6,006,000 Is Rejected.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—The Erie Railroad defaulted interest yesterday on five bond issues, after it failed to get a loan of \$6,006,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the R F C, in a statement issued in Washington, criticized the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad for not putting up \$2,500,000 to secure the loan to the Erie.

The C. & O. received approval last week from the Interstate Commerce Commission for taking direct financial control of the Nickel Plate and the Erie, other units in the Van Sweringen system. C. & O. has controlled the Erie indirectly through the Virginia Transportation Co.

Erie directors issued the following statement:

"Officers reported inability of the company to meet conditions imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the proposed loan of \$6,006,000. Without the proposed loan from the R F C, the cash available to meet interest coupons due today, matured bills for materials and supplies, payrolls and other operating expenses is insufficient."

Jones alluded to C. & O.'s "large ownership in the Erie."

Jones asserted C. & O. had about \$45,000,000 invested in Erie stock. "The chairman of the board of the Chesapeake & Ohio in a telegram to me declining to assist the Erie," said Jones, "states that the board regards its first and most important duty to the public and to its security holders is to maintain unimpaired the Chesapeake & Ohio's resources, especially in view of the uncertainties of business conditions and their relation to the railroad situation."

Declaring C. & O. paid out \$29,000,000 in cash dividends in 1937, plus \$10,000,000 in 4 per cent preferred stock, Jones said:

"Probably if the directors of the C. & O. were as interested in protecting the Erie as they are the Albany Corporation, which receives a large part of the C. & O. dividends, their course might be different."

## Treasury Bill Interest Rate Down

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last night the sale of \$1 billion Treasury bills at one of the best prices in Treasury history. The average price, on a discount basis, was 99.984, equivalent to borrowing money at .016 per cent interest. In the previous week, a similar issue was sold for 99.975, equivalent to .025 per cent.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely praising news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defends the Japanese Boycott.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR recent editorial against the boycott of Japanese goods apparently fails to penetrate the subject with your usual thoroughness and objectivity. You contend rightly that the boycott would punish American cotton growers, but you do not add that one of the reasons for Japan's aggression in China is to obtain North China, which would almost certainly be developed into a vast cotton-growing area. Thus, if Japan is successful, she will be lost permanently as a customer for United States cotton. This boycott, then, could be regarded, though not designed for that purpose, as perhaps the only effective method of retaining the Japanese market for our Southern cotton.

Again, you say that we sell more to Japan than we buy from her, but you do not add that a considerable proportion of our sales, including some of the cotton itself, is used for munitions; nor do you mention that our favored balance of trade is a means of providing Japan with the very materials with which to maim China.

In scoring what you term our "experiment in idealism," you are forgetting that for a people to arise and spontaneously refrain from buying the goods of another nation as a protest against the brutality of that nation's foreign policy is a demonstration in social ethics that should be respected and encouraged. In these days when many of the processes of democracy are weakened, it is heartening for discouraged individuals to realize that the money they spend constitutes a vote which automatically counts itself. Unlike other votes, it can't be thrown out.

That this boycott works a hardship on our merchants is regrettable, but we must see their temporary losses in a perspective which includes the goods of China. Furthermore, I have sufficient confidence in the imagination and drive of American manufacturers and merchants to believe that they will use the situation for their own ultimate good. The stores already are carrying excellently-fashioned American rayon stockings, articles which have no sales value a few months ago. Let's not ask to have our bread buttered on both sides, while China has no butter at all, nor even bread.

FANNIE COOK.

## How We Were Corrupted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I read just about the most unkindest cut of all. "Quotation from Post-Dispatch editorial."

Was the profiteer asleep? Back to school for the guilty one.  
J. J. PUBLIC.

## Senator Norris and Samson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IN the comment of Congress on Secretary Ickes' address, Senator Norris was quoted as praising the talk. He stated that big business men seeking to defeat the President's program are "like Samson of old pulling down the pillars of the temple."

Inasmuch as the Senator must know that this "old" temple was the temple of the Philippines, are we to understand that the President and his New Deal lieutenants are the modern Philistines?  
May I remind the Senator that his prototype of the "big business man," Samson, according to holy writ, had no small recreation.  
"But the Philistines took him, and put out his eyes, and brought him down to Gaza, and bound him with fetters of brass; and he did grind in the prison house." Judges 16:21.

B. L. LIBERMAN.

## Wary of Depression and Recession.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WE have endured with some impatience a nice, long depression. We have enjoyed a lovely little recession. Now please let us have a grand and glorious renaissance.  
PAUL O. H. LENZ.

## Explanation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
YOUR editorial, "Mr. Ickes' Blast" asks some questions which I would like to explain. When Mr. Roosevelt became President, he found our machine in the repair shop from racing the motor by the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover boys. They had neglected to see that oil was getting to the minor parts. Mr. Roosevelt found it jacked up high into the air by the Hawley-Smoot tariff lift. Instead of lowering the lift, he thought it better to raise the garage floor, then the streets, bridges, country roads, etc.  
This was a grand idea and fine for those able to get upon this new elevated highway, but ever-increasing hitch-hikers impeded traffic and made this destination uncertain. (Maybe "certain" is a better word.) We will now detour, Springfield, Ill. OR SOMETHING.

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS.

It appears now, contrary to a widespread expectation, that the recent, vitriolic speeches of Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney-General Jackson were not in the nature of a "build-up" for the President's annual address to Congress. For the President's speech, by comparison, is conciliatory. It is true that he stands by Mr. Ickes and Mr. Jackson when he says, without naming them, that no responsible spokesman of the Government has ever taken a position contrary to that announced by the President—the position, namely, that it is only "a small minority" of business men who have engaged in anti-social practices. But the tone of Mr. Roosevelt's speech sets it miles apart from the breathings of fire and brimstone by his associates. The tone, we take it, is an imponderable of prime significance in the present tense state of affairs in the United States.

Both the provocative note of the Ickes-Jackson duet and the cautious and conciliatory speech of the President, paradoxical though the fact may seem, are in tune with what has long been the higher political strategy of the administration. That strategy, exemplified to perfection in the last campaign, is to hold one set of the party supporters in line with speeches slanting to the Left and to hold or seek to gain another set with speeches slanting to the Right. So the Ickes-Jackson act was not so much a build-up for the President as compensation for what the President was going to say.

The later and, we trust, the more dependable index to the general attitude of the administration in these troubled times is that furnished by the President. He announces again his objective of increased purchasing power for the farmers and industrial workers—and on that score there can surely be no disagreement with him—but the truculent note of earlier speeches is missing and the way is left open for a large degree of independent action by Congress in the search for constitutional methods. There is, for example, candid recognition of the insuperable difficulties in the way of uniform wage scales throughout the United States.

As for taxation, the President upholds the principles underlying the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax ("speculative income should not be favored over earned income"), and he stands, as he should, staunchly by the graduated income tax, but he concedes the existence of inequities that should be cured. It is gratifying in this connection to read his condemnation of the "flat sales tax which places the burden of government more on those least able to pay and less on those most able to pay."

It is a sober message, with no surprises save for those who had looked for a business-baiting speech in the Ickes manner. The budget for 1938, which the President in his November message looked forward to balancing, will not be balanced. Considering the falling off in revenues incident to the business slump, plus the renewed pressure for relief expenditures, the President's announcement was to be expected. The best that can be hoped for is a lower deficit for 1938 than the one we are now running.

It is not a pleasant financial outlook. On Congress rests the plain duty of making the actuality as little unpleasant as possible. Congress can contribute to this end by adhering to the President's recommendation to keep the cost of farm aid down to the amount of current expenditures for that purpose. We welcome the President's renewal of that admonition and hope that popular demand will require Congress to heed it.

The recent excited outcries against monopoly simmer down in the President's speech to the statement that he will send in a special message dealing with "the relationship of Government to certain processes of business" and proposing the reconstruction of laws in this field. The reference is apparently to the anti-trust laws. Hope is expressed that the President will "have the help of business in the efforts of Government to help business."

The words of the President on our foreign relations express clearly and firmly the already well-established position of the administration that strong self-defense on the part of the democratic nations is necessary in "a world of high tension and disorder." We trust, as we have said, that in the field of domestic affairs the words of the President, as of Jan. 3, represent the mood of the administration, rather than the words of Mr. Ickes or Mr. Jackson. But only the event can tell for certain.

## CHIANG, FULL-TIME SOLDIER.

If the Japanese high command hoped that the series of crushing defeats and losses of key cities would cause Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to seek peace terms, the latest developments in China will bring disillusionment. By resigning his civil administrative duties to give full attention to his military role, Chiang indicates that his vows of continued resistance are more than mere verbal formalities. The announcement that China is drilling a new army of 800,000 men serves notice that the Japanese have a long and costly fight ahead of them to realize their ambition of conquering the country.

It is reported that the governmental shift has elevated conservative elements to greater prominence. This puts a damper on Tokyo's contention that the Chinese have sold out to Moscow, and that the war is not one of aggression and conquest, but a crusade against Communism.

Chiang had long advocated a temporizing policy against Japanese incursions while building up an army strong enough to give effective opposition. He was forced into war prematurely by Japan's mass invasion and his people's spirit of resistance. Now that he has plunged into it, Chiang seems determined to carry on the struggle to the bitter end.

## TWO UNUSUAL MEMORIALS.

There will soon be unveiled in the village of Parmain, near Paris, a statue of Marcel Raoul, who was not a great statesman or warrior or poet, but the hairdresser who invented the marcel wave. Marcel had often wished he could reproduce the natural wave in his mother's hair, and one day, quite by accident, found it could be done by using his curling tongs wrong side up. The world of beauty and fashion beat a path to his door and he was able to retire at the age of 45 with a fortune of a million francs. He is now being memorialized by a nation whose scale of values is broad enough to include a hairdresser's contribution to feminine pulchritude. In Vimoutiers, Normandy, stands a monument to Marie Harel, a peasant woman who, some 150 years ago, was the first to put Camembert cheese on the market. The formula for this delectable cheese was given to her by a priest, a fugitive from the

fury of the French Revolutionists, whom she sheltered in her home. After his departure, Marie Harel made and sold the cheese and almost instantly there arose a heavy demand for it. It was not long before it became famous throughout the world. Too bad that more of the figures in bronze and marble are not representative of men and women who have contributed to the pleasures of mankind.

## A MOMENTOUS UTILITY RULING.

The Roosevelt administration won a notable victory over the utilities in the Supreme Court yesterday in the unanimous decisions against the contentions of the Duke Power Co. and Alabama Power Co. Not since the historic decisions in the Wagner Labor Relations Act cases has the court handed down a ruling of such importance to the relations between government and business.

The immediate stake in the Alabama case was the constitutionality of Public Works Administration loans and grants to four communities for public electric power plants. In the Duke case, it was the validity of the similar financing of a \$2,352,000 power project of Greenwood County, S. C. But as so frequently is the case in issues before the Supreme Court, the full stake was much greater—much greater, indeed, than the \$24,000,000 involved in the 52 such projects which the P. W. A. has approved.

For the force of this unanimous decision, stripped to its essentials, is to toss into the discard an argument upon which the utilities have been relying to halt the movement toward public ownership of electric power plants. The Government had no right, ran this argument, to expend funds raised by taxation for the erection of publicly-owned utility plants which would destroy or severely restrict the business of private enterprises. That it was held, violated the property guarantees of the Constitution.

In taking the contrary view, the Supreme Court did not blink the realities. Justice Sutherland—and it is noteworthy that he, rather than one of the Justices in the other wing of the bench, gave the opinion—took full notice of them. "While the loan might frustrate complainant's hopes of a profitable investment, it would not violate any legal right," he said. Clearly, the way has been opened by the court for greater competition by government with private business if the popular mind approves that trend.

The decision has other facets. It reveals, for example, Justice Black participating in a decision involving an act of Congress for which he voted. This is not to say that he should have excused himself; on the contrary, if he refrained from participating in all cases involving acts of Congress passed during his 10 years in the Senate, he would need to absent himself from many of the most important cases coming up in his first years on the Supreme Court.

The decision shows also that whatever complaint the President may have entertained against the Supreme Court during his first administration, he and his leaders in Congress and outside now have no reason to look to the black-robed Justices with foreboding. The court has sustained Government grants to communities for utility plants to compete with private business; it has done so unanimously and it has let Justice Sutherland write the opinion!

## IN LINE OF DUTY.

Edward J. Nell Jr., Associated Press war correspondent in Spain, died in line of duty, victim of a shrapnel burst while reporting the crucial battle of Teruel. Two other news men were killed by the same shell, and a fourth was injured.

This tragedy, and Nell's own previous career, call attention to the risks undergone by war correspondents so that readers may have detailed and timely reports of developments on the battle fronts. Nell had covered the war in Ethiopia, in which he suffered injury in a plane crash, and later he reported the Arab uprising in Palestine. On such assignments, the chances of violent death, injury or disease are ever-present, but Nell, like his colleagues, accepted them as part of the job.

Not only personal courage but judgment, tact and perseverance, all in high degree, are required for a correspondent to make good under the grueling conditions of war-front reporting. Nell possessed these qualifications, as his dispatches in this paper's news columns have frequently demonstrated.

## RESULTS OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS.

Considering the handicaps imposed by the methods that had to be used, the national unemployment census was a remarkably efficient piece of work. Voluntary registration, used instead of house-to-house canvassing, could not be expected to give complete coverage, though returns of cards were unexpectedly high, indicating widespread public co-operation. John D. Biggers, administrator of the census, makes no claim, to having produced any figure of "provable accuracy." To get a line on the variance from accuracy, he had close checks made in 1934 test areas, selected at random. These gave a ratio that increased the number of registrants, 7,323,913, to an indicated total of 10,870,000 actual unemployed.

The latter figure is probably close to the actual situation at the time the count was made, between Nov. 16 and 20. The recession was just in its early stages at that time, as Mr. Biggers points out in his report, so the number is doubtless greater today. The American Federation of Labor, for instance, estimates that some 725,000 jobs were lost in November alone. Further cross-sectional enumeration, as suggested by Director Biggers, should be made to keep the figures up to date.

After too long delay, the country now has its first definite facts in years about the foremost public problem: unemployment. Its magnitude is certified by the results of the survey.

## CORRECTING AN ERROR.

It is a mistake to say, as Dorothy Thompson did lately in one of her columns and as various other commentators have done, that Japan is a "guarantor" with us and other Powers of the territorial sovereignty of China. As news and editorial articles in the Post-Dispatch have made plain, the agreement on this point, among the eight nations other than China that signed the Nine-Power Pact of 1922, was to "respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China" and to consult among themselves, at the instance of any one of them, "whenever a situation arises" involving the application of the treaty. There was no guaranty of China's sovereignty. The nations subscribing to the treaty, besides China itself, were the United States, Belgium, the British Empire, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal.



JUST FOR A "SMALL MINORITY."

—Mr. Roosevelt.

## The Struggle Over Federal Policy

President is determined to tame business, but many Congressmen privately would like to give it what it wants, says journal of public affairs; if executive wins, more pump-priming and greater Federal power will result; law-makers, not White House, hold the key; public reaction in coming weeks probably will decide issue.

From the United States News.

REGARDLESS of all the attacks on business being made by administration spokesmen, implying further restraints, Congress and not the White House holds the key to the immediate future of Government action.

A majority of members of Congress privately would like to forsake the New Deal and give business men what they want. Members know they will be held responsible by the voters if the depression continues and they fail to provide the relief for business necessary to secure industry's co-operation.

On the other hand, Democratic members face a choice of "going along" with the President or being opposed in the primaries—

one-third of the Senate members and all House members are up for election in 1938—by an administration-supported candidate who will promise to go along.

Public opinion, as it is developed in the weeks ahead, probably will decide the issue. Mr. Roosevelt is determined to drive ahead with his reform policies and to tame what he regards as the big controlling groups in industry and finance who, he believes, are out to scuttle the New Deal. His strategy calls for a strong selling campaign to convince the people that big bankers and industrialists planned this depression to wreck the reforms for which the people voted.

In this way, administration strategists expect to build up a backfire that will react favorably on Congress.

Opposition strategy calls for an equally strong selling campaign to convince the people that the Government itself generated the depression with policies hampering business. A strong demand will be made that reforms of the past few years be modified to return to industrial leaders the powers that they once exercised in the field of labor and of finance.

The administration will continue to insist on balancing the Federal budget, convinced that the resulting deflation will cause both revolting Congressmen and business men to cry "enough" and call for a return of Gov-

ernment spending, or lending. If that cry is forced, then the Government will move in on a broader scale than during 1933 and with surer step. If the President gets his way, the cards call for the following:

A program of large-scale re-armament to provide a measure of pump-priming.

A broad program of home construction, under direct Government guidance if private corporations do not respond.

An approach to some Government voice in determining industrial policies through Federal incorporation and licensing of interstate corporations, with the right to do business conditions on meeting terms laid down by the Government.

A modification of tax laws in the interest of smaller corporations.

A tightening of Government controls in agriculture and in the field of finance.

The strained relations between the executive and Congress will show in many ways. White House technique still calls for shifting to Congress responsibility for devising machinery to carry out administration recommendations.

Difficulty of getting a majority of 531 individuals—the total membership of the two houses of Congress—to agree on anything is tremendous. This means difficulty over devising a plan for future of wage and hour controls. It means also difficulty in shaping final farm legislation that will meet White House requirements. It means difficulty over agreement on changes in tax laws that will overcome business objections while providing needed revenue.

Prospect of trouble in the Far East, so far as this country is concerned, probably will continue to fade. Domestic troubles are taking the minds of the people off foreign affairs. Mr. Roosevelt's determination is to press ahead with the New Deal rather than to divert attention by maneuvers abroad. The trend will continue to be nationalistic.

More Government in business rather than less appears to be inevitable in the period just ahead.

## Time to End Missouri's Pension Graft

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

GOV. STARK has let it be known that there is to be no dilly-dallying about ousting the applicants for old-age assistance in Missouri. He has told the district supervisors of the pension system to get the chiselers off the rolls and do it immediately.

The need for prompt, hard-boiled action is pressing. Obviously, the proportion of Missourians over 70 who have no means of support and no relatives to aid them is nothing like the proportion of those who have applied for assistance. As the lists now stand, the pensions should not be described as aid for the indigent aged; they are relief for children who have been supporting their parents and should continue to do so.

This condition is due to the fact that local politicians are empowered to pass up applications. They approve unwarranted applications to keep in good with voters and to siphon back into their respective

counties as much as possible of the pension fund. The only way that the State could finance the resultant demands upon the fund would be through a huge sales tax.

The attempts at graft cannot be permanently stopped merely by strong language on the part of the Governor. A law requiring children able to do so to support their parents would be difficult to enforce. Better solutions lie in taking the administration of the system out of the hands of local politicians or in allocating pension funds to the counties in proportion to the amounts they contribute through the sales tax.

Meanwhile, something must be done before the Legislature meets. Otherwise, the chiselers will deprive the really eligible of what they should have. If the demand which the Governor made—his second—does not have the desired effect, he should have another session with the supervisors.

## Ford and the NLRB

From the New York World-Telegram.

HENRY FORD will fight to the finish the Order of the Labor Relations Board which charges his company with violating the Wagner Act. We believe he will lose if he wins, for we think he is bucking a tide too strong. That tide has been sweeping for more than a generation toward a public acceptance of the right of labor, as well as capital, to organize.

Ford, the very symbol of the modern as an inventor and a manufacturer—the man who more than any other in our time has switched us from horse and buggy to internal combustion and high speed—is curiously archaic in employer, as distinct from mechanical, relationships. Feudalism and guild line won't mix.

Ford should learn from England about the worker's rights. England modernized her state of mind a quarter-century before we did ours, and there's industrial peace in England. Many large employers in this country are adapting themselves to the trend despite its irritations. We believe Ford will eventually substitute for hatred of unions an acceptance of the basic justice of union's right to speak for itself through representative of its own, not the company's, choice.

The Ford case, however, as it goes through the courts, may bring clarification of several issues, and in that respect do good both for labor and capital in bringing a better understanding of how the rule should work.

Most important is the right of expression. After all, no matter how much one may differ with Ford as an employer, in his views on unionism or with labor organization on their views, elemental in our democratic scheme of things is the right to express those views.

Two strange phases have appeared in the Ford situation. First, the Labor Board orders Ford to cease and desist from expressing himself. Second, through the thin veil of a city ordinance, employers are being arrested in Dearborn for obstructing traffic in circulating union propaganda.

So we have on both sides of the controversy a definite threat to free speech. And if, out of the labor dispute, freedom of opinion is crushed, that most precious of our democratic privileges may in other ways and perhaps completely, be crushed.

"Cease and desist from saying what you think," whether the sayer be Ford or Frankenstein, the labor leader, is a form of government by injunction; of muzzling "the fact," and such government, in this analysis, is tyranny.

If what Ford says violates a law, then Ford can be prosecuted for violation, as he can under the law of libel. But that doesn't prevent his saying it. If what a labor leader says incites to violence, that, too, can be prosecuted after the fact of expression, but it doesn't prevent the expression.

So, if the Ford contest of the NLRB is a ruling clears up that question, all the effort and time and lawyer fees may be worth while, even though Ford's general policy of resistance to the right to organize is as one of step with the times as is the case.

## GRUMBLE DAY.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AN Omaha preacher telegraphs President Roosevelt urging proclamation of national Grumble day, to be set aside for feeling bad and telling the world about it. It would be suitable to have this holiday coincide with the date upon which income taxes are due.

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## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Devil Chasing in Modern Salem

It is the awful frivolity of the devil chasing in modern Salem. The utilities, for instance, are trying to get capital. They want to go out to the public and raise capital, and they can't for the simple reason that the public has no confidence in the investment under the present conditions. The sit-down strike is on the part of the American investing public, which means hundreds of thousands of people, and the administration is not attacking the 60 families, but is attacking the judgment of every American with a few dollars with which to buy shares.

The presumption that we are asked to accept is that there is a secret conspiracy of a few big business men to bring down the Roosevelt administration by strangling the American economy, a kind of mass suicide movement in which they would certainly lose their own fortunes and possibly their necks. Also, we are told that the object of this conspiracy is to force Congress to repeal all that has been gained in the last five years. Now just what has been gained? A lot of red ink has been transferred from business to the Government's books at the cost of the American taxpayer. There have been definite gains in social consciousness on the part of the American public, including most of business and when we have the spirit of the first New Deal to thank.

This country is not going back on the idea of social security, or of high inheritance taxes, or of any high taxes that are not economically self-defeating, or of taking measures to protect the investor from fraudulent issues of securities, or of preventing the kind of holding companies that existed prior to 1928.

There has been much technical criticism of many of the acts which have been passed, but the point is that it has been technical. But the administration has been constantly tried to twist that criticism even when it has come from the leading and most disinterested experts of the country, into heartless attacks on the poor and helpless. And this twisting of facts into emotional light from the real issues and defects of Government acts, accompanied by personal calumny of the critic, is the tactic by which Hitler and all other Fascist dictators have come into power on the shoulders of deluded masses, and we are not impressed when the same tactic flaunts an anti-Fascist banner.

Mr. Ickes talks about "certain kept newspapers and kept commentators," who have been criticizing the administration, and he advises Big Business to "call off its newspapers and commentators." Apart from the fact that even Big Business enjoys certain constitutional rights, name names, Mr. Ickes. Name the commentators who are "kept" by Big Business in this country. Name them, and give them recourse to justice under the laws of libel.

Because if you do not name them, you smear with that allegation every commentator who disagrees with the program of this administration in whole or in part. And that is a coward's trick, and not worthy of you, Mr. Ickes!

If today, one says that the situation is dangerous, one is accused of endangering fear. But the chief thing we have to be afraid of is unwillingness to face reality, and the substitution of agitation for deliberation, of slogans for thought, of guesswork for analysis. This is the only thing we are fighting for.

You can't do it any longer with mirrors!

It is up to this New Year's Congress to begin examining the validity of the criticism that is coming from liberals and "conservatives" alike, and that is coming on some questions with a quite astonishing amount of unanimity. I wish for us all, for the new year, a Congress which is no longer willing to be a Nazi Reichstag.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## Before the National Headache Gets Worse



—Temple in the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

## JOAN BENNETT PLAYS A BROADWAY ACTRESS

Picture Star in 'Stage Door,' Kaufman-Ferber Comedy, at American.

STAGE DOOR, a comedy in three acts by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. Presented by Sam H. Harris at the American Theater, with Joan Bennett as the featured player among these:

Oiga Brandt — Helen Warren  
Bernice Niemeyer — Bernice Niemeyer  
Mattie — Dorothy Andrews  
Mary Harper (Big) — Edith Tachina  
Mary Moore (Little) — Rosalind Boulton  
Madeline Vanciel — Dora Bayers  
Anna Braddock — Margaret O'Leary  
Mrs. O'Leary — Madeline Gray  
Kara Hamilton — Sylvia Scott  
Linda Shaw — Wilma Francis  
Frank — William Andrews  
Terry Randall — Joan Bennett  
Miss Dorothy Lee Culver — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmore, will depart for New York, about Jan. 20, where she will take a course in pre-kindergarten work at the Froebel League. While in New York Miss Culver will live at the Studio Club. She was presented to society at a large ball at her parents' home early in the season.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

A STAGE production of the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber comedy drama, "Stage Door," which will be overhauled very greatly and very soon by the screen adaptation of the play, is installed at the American Theater for the week. It stars Joan Bennett of Hollywood.

Miss Bennett's presence was sufficient last night to make it an event of the year, to attract many of the curious and many of the movie-struck. They had their reward. It is truly an event to be permitted to gaze upon one of Miss Bennett's loveliness at close range for she is every bit as glowing and youthful as she was in the color photograph of "Vogues of 1938." Her voice is less governed than on the screen, her performance strikes an average for her picture personality and she must be accepted as a picture player taking the stage rather than a stage player returning to the school of the theater.

She plays Terry Randall, daughter of a country doctor, who goes to New York to follow in the footsteps of Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes and their kind. Terry follows her dream through thick and thin and emerges at the end of Act III with the promise of a great role in a great play.

She resides in New York at the Footlights Club, a boarding-house for theatrical ambitious young women in the West Fifties. Since all the action takes place there, spectators are permitted to look at all residents of the house, the pitiful, hopeful, fragile creatures from whom our great actresses for the future are to come, presumably.

The play is as chattering as a dozen and a half young women can make it.

What the authors try to do is point an accusing finger at that traditional ingrate of the theatrical world—the movies. What they try to say is that movie actresses are hopelessly incompetent, pitiful, pitiful, hopeful, fragile creatures from whom our great actresses for the future are to come, presumably.

Later tonight Mr. Odell and his bride will leave by plane for New York, where they will sail Jan. 7 on the George for a honeymoon in Nassau.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Warren Bell Outten, 7366 Pershing avenue, and the late Dr. Outten, a niece of Mrs. George E. Scott, 4605 Lindell boulevard, will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hoover, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 31 Princeton place, at the St. Louis Woman's Club Friday, Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bell, 4548 Pershing avenue, will give a cocktail party for a small group of the debutantes and their escorts in honor of their daughter, Miss Frances O'Reilly.

Three parties will be given for the debutantes Sunday, Mrs. George Bullock and Mrs. James L. Westlake will give a breakfast at Belvedere Country Club Sunday at noon in honor of Miss Sara Jane Avant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue, and Miss Genevieve Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vester Mullins. Miss Katharine Bernays, daughter of Mr. Eric Bernays, 4 North Kingshighway, will be the guest of honor at two parties Sunday. Judge and Mrs. William Dee Becker, 5374 Delmar boulevard, will give a cocktail party for her at their home late that afternoon after which the debutantes will share honors with Miss Barbara Chrysler, daughter of W. Perry Chrysler, at a buffet supper for which Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place, will be host and hostess.

Miss Veronica Smith, daughter of Mrs. R. F. X. Smith, 7516 York drive, will leave Thursday for Seattle, Wash., where she attends the University of Washington. Miss Virginia Purdy, who with her mother, Mrs. Harry Purdy, spent the holidays in St. Louis, has returned to San Francisco. Mrs. Smith's younger daughter, Miss Rose Rita, gave a tea for Miss Purdy during her visit here. While in St. Louis, her former home, Mrs. Purdy and her daughter were guests at the Park Plaza.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. tomorrow; burial at Clinton, Mo. Funeral services for John R. Baugh, 15 Grandway, Ladue, who died at Barnes Hospital yesterday following a heart attack Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Robert J. Ambrose mortuary, 6633 Clayton road. Burial will be in Clinton, Mo., where he was born 58 years ago.

Mr. Baugh, house sales manager for the Roberts, Johnson & Rand branch of International Shoe Co., lived in St. Louis five years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Baugh, and a sister, Mrs. George Hastain, Searcy, Ok.

Sir George Perley Dies. OTTAWA, Jan. 4 (Canadian Press).—Sir George Perley, former High Commissioner for Canada in London, died last night. He was 80 years old. A conservative member of the Canadian Parliament at the time of his death, he had been in Government service almost continuously since 1904. He was Minister of Overseas Military Forces of Canada in 1916 and 1917, High Commissioner 1914-22, Secretary of State in 1926 and Minister Without Portfolio 1930-35. He was born at Lebanon, N. H., and educated at Harvard.

The part in the film is taken by Katharine Hepburn, under the prize direction of Gregory LaCava. Where one may say that the stage production is merely a right, or possible, the picture is thrilling.

## FUNERAL OF JOHN R. BAUGH

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## ENGAGED

MISS SARAH BURNETT FISK will become the bride of William Edward Odell at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at Singleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt will perform the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clinton Hineckley Fisk, 5142 Westminster place, and Mr. Odell the son of Mrs. Ardie Odell, 6537 Kingsbury boulevard.

Clinton Hineckley Fisk Jr. will give his sister in marriage. She will be gowned in her mother's wedding dress of old ivory lace over taffeta. Made with a bouffant skirt of two deep ruffles, the slight train, the dress is high at the neckline, which is finished with a tiny ruffle and cluster of white flowers. Sleeves are full at the shoulder and tight at the wrist, where they are trimmed with tiny buttons of the lace. A band of orange blossoms across the front of her head will hold her long tulle veil and face veil in place. She will carry white roses and lilies-of-the-valley in her bridal bouquet.

Light blue, marquisette fashions the dresses of attendants, Miss Nellie Grant Peters as maid of honor, Mrs. Adolphus G. Meier Jr. as her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Elsie Odell, sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids are Misses Edith Tachina and Wilma Francis, both of whom are wearing white dresses with long V-necklines and full bodices shirred deeply at the waistline. Skirts are full, and split from the waist to show the taffeta slip of matching bodice. The bridesmaids carry white roses, and the bridesmaids are long and tight-fitting. Attendants will wear short blue tulle veils fastened by a wreath of white blossoms. Miss Peters will carry tallies roses in her bouquet, and Mrs. Meier and Miss Odell will carry pale yellow roses.

Mrs. Fisk will be in black velvet and Mrs. Odell in dark blue lace. Both will wear orchids.

John Corrigan will be best man and John J. Power, and Frank Mikosell will be groomsmen, with William Dempsey and Homer Cope as ushers.

The altar of the chapel is to be simply decorated with white chrysanthemums, daisies and white ranunculus, with tall standards of the blossoms and branched candelabra at the sides of the altar.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert, Ladue and Denny roads, will entertain members of both families at a small reception at their home.

Out-of-town guests here for the ceremony include Mrs. William Robert Odell, Detroit, Mich., sister of Miss Fisk; Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Stewart Clarkson of Larchmont, N. Y., the bride's aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Buehler, St. Louis, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

Later tonight Mr. Odell and his bride will leave by plane for New York, where they will sail Jan. 7 on the George for a honeymoon in Nassau.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Warren Bell Outten, 7366 Pershing avenue, and the late Dr. Outten, a niece of Mrs. George E. Scott, 4605 Lindell boulevard, will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hoover, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 31 Princeton place, at the St. Louis Woman's Club Friday, Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bell, 4548 Pershing avenue, will give a cocktail party for a small group of the debutantes and their escorts in honor of their daughter, Miss Frances O'Reilly.

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## MISS BETTY SHAW

WHOSE engagement to Norman Beals was announced Sunday afternoon at an informal tea given by her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Charles A. Shaw, 7500 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, Mr. Beals is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Hill, Woodriver, Ill.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, for New York, where she is a student at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 35 Brentmore, will depart for New York, about Jan. 20, where she will take a course in pre-kindergarten work at the Froebel League. While in New York Miss Culver will live at the Studio Club. She was presented to society at a large ball at her parents' home early in the season.

With the waning of the social season, entertainment for the debutantes will consist of informal parties for the next two weeks. The Bachelor Club ball, to be given at the St. Louis Country Club Saturday night, Jan. 15, will be the last large party for the debutantes.

Mrs. J. Boyle Price of the Forest Park Hotel, and her daughter, Miss Virginia Jane Price, will give an informal tea this afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for four debutantes, Miss Eleanor Lee Carter, Miss Abigail and Miss Margaret Ann Gross and Miss Susan Weston. Miss Price will leave Monday for New York, where she will continue her studies at the Frances Robinson Duff School. During her holiday visit with her mother she has participated in the parties for the debutantes and school.

Westwood Country Club's New Year's eve party. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, and attended Washington University.

No plans have been made for the wedding.

Mrs. Julius Fiest, 5596 Waterman avenue, left yesterday for Harrisburg, Pa., to spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Weintraub.

COIN Museum Curator Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Howard Wood, 60 years old, curator of the American Numismatic Museum of New York and known to coin collectors in many parts of the world, died today. He became curator of the museum in 1918. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin Wood, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Hall Jr. and Miss Sylvia Howland Wood.

Mrs. Laura Young Robinson Dies. NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Laura Young Robinson, 92 years old, widow of J. B. Robinson and member of a pioneer Jackson County family, died at her home here yesterday while talking to her nieces, Miss Mary Simpson and Miss Eliza Simpson, of Kansas City. Other survivors include a son and daughter.

MISS VERONICA SMITH, daughter of Mrs. R. F. X. Smith, 7516 York drive, will leave Thursday for Seattle, Wash., where she attends the University of Washington. Miss Virginia Purdy, who with her mother, Mrs. Harry Purdy, spent the holidays in St. Louis, has returned to San Francisco. Mrs. Smith's younger daughter, Miss Rose Rita, gave a tea for Miss Purdy during her visit here. While in St. Louis, her former home, Mrs. Purdy and her daughter were guests at the Park Plaza.

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The marriage of Miss Annette Hall McIntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reed McIntire of Ardmore, Pa., and Harold Beckler Fough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Fough, 4 Lenox place, will take place Friday afternoon, Feb. 4, at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, at 4 o'clock. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the Merion Cricket Club.

Miss McIntire and Mr. Fough will be guests of honor at an informal party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Beard of Germantown, Pa., Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15.

The engagement of Mrs. Bernice Hess of the Park Plaza and Ellsworth S. Bauman, 4605 Lindell boulevard, was announced. New Year's day to members of the families at the home of the prospective bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hausman, Westwood Country Club grounds.

Mrs. Hess, formerly of St. Louis, has made her home for several years in New York and recently returned to St. Louis. She is a sister of Mrs. Phillip Gradwohl of Kansas City.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Robert Stanley Woodruff of Oak Park, Ill., and her three children, who spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. Lindsey of the Savoy Court apartments, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Kotsman, 7117 Kingsbury boulevard, will give a reception late Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kotsman's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Jennings, who returned recently from the wedding trip. Before her marriage Mrs. Jennings was Miss Marion Louise Brewer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Justin S. Brewer.

Members of Maryville College Alumnae have completed plans for an illustrated lecture to be given at the Wednesday Club Thursday night at 8 o'clock, by Count Jehan de Nove, who is visiting St. Louis relatives while on a lecture tour in this country. The proceeds for the lecture, "Chateaux and Abbeys of the Seine and the Marne," will go to the alumnae endowment fund.

The following committee, headed by Mrs. Herman von Schrenk, has charge of arrangements for the lecture: Mrs. William Julius Polk, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley, Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, Mrs. Bernard J. McMahon, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordey, Mrs. Howard Benoit, Mrs. John Boland and Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester T. Tuholske, 5115 Westminster place, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sale Tuholske, and Carl Glaser Jr., son of Mr. Carl Glaser, 5115 Washington avenue, at the Westwood Country Club's New Year's eve party.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, and attended Washington University.

No plans have been made for the wedding.

Mrs. Julius Fiest, 5596 Waterman avenue, left yesterday for Harrisburg, Pa., to spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Weintraub.

COIN Museum Curator Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Howard Wood, 60 years old, curator of the American Numismatic Museum of New York and known to coin collectors in many parts of the world, died today. He became curator of the museum in 1918. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Marvin Wood, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Hall Jr. and Miss Sylvia Howland Wood.

Mrs. Laura Young Robinson Dies. NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Laura Young Robinson, 92 years old, widow of J. B. Robinson and member of a pioneer Jackson County family, died at her home here yesterday while talking to her nieces, Miss Mary Simpson and Miss Eliza Simpson, of Kansas City. Other survivors include a son and daughter.

MISS VERONICA SMITH, daughter of Mrs. R. F. X. Smith, 7516 York drive, will leave Thursday for Seattle, Wash., where she attends the University of Washington. Miss Virginia Purdy, who with her mother, Mrs. Harry Purdy, spent the holidays in St. Louis, has returned to San Francisco. Mrs. Smith's younger daughter, Miss Rose Rita, gave a tea for Miss Purdy during her visit here. While in St. Louis, her former home, Mrs. Purdy and her daughter were guests at the Park Plaza.

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Deposits made on or before Jan. 5 bear interest from Jan. 1st.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
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## ASHLEY CABELL DIES; RETIRED ATTORNEY

Succumbs at 86—Specialized for Years in Handling of Estates.

Ashley Cabell, retired attorney, died last night of infirmities at his home, 821 Belt avenue. He was 86 years old and had been in retirement about 20 years.

Born in Washington, D. C., the son of a Congressman from Florida, he was educated at Washington and Lee University in Virginia and at Karlsruhe, Germany. In 1874, he came to St. Louis, where his parents then resided, and began practice of law.

After serving for four years as Jury Commissioner of St. Louis, he became president of the American School Book Co. in 1883, but returned to private law practice two years later, specializing in the handling of estates.

In 1913 he helped organize the Central States Trust Co. and became its first president. He was president of the Missouri Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in 1905.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Stretch Cabell, and a son, Carrington Cabell, 5409 Cabanne avenue. His daughter, the late Margaret Hoyt, was Valedictorian of Quen in 1907.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Wagoner mortuary, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
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**SELECT YOUR LOT NOW**  
**OAK GROVE**  
CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM  
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**CEMETERY LOTS**  
COMPANION CRYPTS—In companion room, second of third row, on 3d floor, in Oak Grove, Mausoleum will put each lot \$100; easy terms. R-211.

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**CHARLES J. KRON**  
FUNERAL HOME, INC.  
4911 Washington, Broadway 1894

**DEATHS**  
AARHUS, J. B.—Entered into rest Sun. Jan. 3, 1938, at 3:30 p. m. at home of his wife, Mrs. A. B. Aarhus, 214 E. 12th St. Buried at Valhalla Chapel.

**Good Management Beats Good Luck. ADVERTISE VACANT PROPERTY to Rent It**

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# CASH LOANS SHOW \$6,000,000 DECREASE

Bank's Holdings of Direct U. S. Issues Off \$49,000,000.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Federal Reserve Board today announced that the total amount of cash loans outstanding at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1938, was \$1,100,000,000, a decrease of \$6,000,000 from the amount outstanding on Dec. 31, 1937.

The board also reported that the total amount of direct U. S. government securities held by the banks at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1938, was \$49,000,000, a decrease of \$49,000,000 from the amount held on Dec. 31, 1937.

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## WAR DEPARTMENT PLACES \$1,000,000 AIRCRAFT ORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The War Department today announced that it had placed an order for \$1,000,000 worth of aircraft.

## COTTON MARKET CLOSES 8 TO 11 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Cotton futures today closed 8 to 11 points higher, with the nearest futures at 12.15.

## LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Cotton futures today closed 8 to 11 points higher, with the nearest futures at 12.15.

## FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 4.—The stock market today closed higher, with the nearest futures at 12.15.

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The rubber market today closed higher, with the nearest futures at 12.15.

# NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS
Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4
Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4

## UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## DOMESTIC BONDS

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## CURB SALES—CONTINUED

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## FOREIGN BONDS

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,167,775, compared with \$5,000,800 yesterday, \$12,553,500 a week ago and \$15,331,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,168,575, compared with \$3,148,000 a year ago and \$8,161,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## DOMESTIC BONDS

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## CURB SALES—CONTINUED

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## FOREIGN BONDS

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

# LOCAL CORPORATIONS' REPORT ON EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS	STOCKS
Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4
Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4	Am. Can. 4 1/4

## SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## DOMESTIC BONDS

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## CURB SALES—CONTINUED

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## FOREIGN BONDS

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## BOSTON STOCK MARKET

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24
100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24	100-24

## NEWHARD, COOK & CO.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
NEW YORK CURE (ASSOCIATE)  
FOURTH AND OLIVE  
SAINT LOUIS  
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 8888  
NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT  
SMITH, BARNEY & CO.  
14 WALL ST.—NEW YORK



# WORLD WHEAT MARKETS SCORE WIDE ADVANCES

Domestic Grain Prices Affected by Outside Upturn and Closes at Top for Day and Up 3 1-4 Cents.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Grain values everywhere made marked response today to sensational Liverpool price jumps and to report that President Roosevelt's message had given more confidence to markets abroad.

In some cases wheat prices this side of the Atlantic skyrocketed 5 cents a bushel. The maximum rise here was 3 1/4 cents.

Highest prices of wheat today in Chicago were current both in early dealings and as the day neared an end.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2 3/4 cents above yesterday's finish, May 93 1/4¢, July 87 1/4¢, corn 1 1/4¢ up, May 62 1/4¢, July 61 1/4¢, and oats 1 1/4¢ advanced.

World wheat prices took their sharpest upward jump in months. Led by Liverpool, which closed at 4 cents higher, Chicago wheat at times gained around 3 cents, while at one stage Winnipeg July wheat was up the 5 cents daily limit.

Although the reason for the upturn at Liverpool was not clear, cables referred to "bullish aspects" of President Roosevelt's message.

Wheat prices here rose to early highs of 93 1/4¢ for May and 87 1/4¢ for July, but profit-taking checked the upturn. At noon prices were fractionally below the highs.

A leading commission house reported export flour sales to Europe totaling 1200 barrels had been made by a Red Wing (Minn.) flour man.

Export sales of North American wheat were estimated at 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 bushels, including upwards of 750,000 bushels of domestic hard winter. Corn export business was estimated at 1,500,000 to 1,750,000 bushels.

Enlarged European demand both for wheat from North American and for United States corn accelerated jumps of wheat and corn, with the Chicago corn market up more than a cent.

Rushes to buy wheat were stimulated by cable comment that world wheat supplies of importing countries were reduced to perilously low levels.

Dispatches from overseas emphasized assertions that international political features of President Roosevelt's message to Congress had imparted notable strength to foreign markets.

Exceptional bulges in Canadian wheat values were associated with the fact that present Canadian wheat supplies were the smallest in a decade. Notice was also given to the circumstance that the United States wheat visible supply was decreasing at unusual rate, with the total now only 29,000,000 bushels more than at this time last year.

Rye also rose more than a cent. Export business in rye today was estimated at above 1,000,000 bushels. Oats were neglected.

Despite high price downturns, provisions reflected grain strength. Wheat futures purchased yesterday totaled 14,237,000 bushels, corn 5,314,000. Open interest in wheat was 24,698,000 bushels, and in corn 48,422,000 bushels.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, Jan. 4.—May wheat bid 94¢ at the close. May corn was bid 62 1/4¢. Liverpool wheat opened 1/4¢ higher and later cable was 2 1/4¢ up. The close was 3 1/4¢ higher.

## GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, Jan. 4.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MARCH WHEAT				
Liver... 113 1/4	110 1/4	113 1/4	109	
MAY WHEAT				
Chi... 93 1/4	92 1/4	93 1/4	90 1/4	
Min... 90 1/4	89 1/4	90 1/4	87 1/4	
Winn... 101 1/4	100 1/4	101 1/4	98 1/4	
Winn... 125 1/4	124 1/4	125 1/4	120 1/4	
Liver... 113 1/4	110 1/4	113 1/4	109	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
JULY WHEAT				
Chi... 87 1/4	86 1/4	87 1/4	84 1/4	
Min... 84 1/4	83 1/4	84 1/4	81 1/4	
Winn... 116 1/4	115 1/4	116 1/4	113 1/4	
Liver... 113 1/4	110 1/4	113 1/4	109	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MAY CORN				
Chi... 62 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4	61 1/4	
Min... 59 1/4	58 1/4	59 1/4	56 1/4	
Winn... 61 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4	58 1/4	
Liver... 62 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4	59 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
JULY CORN				
Chi... 51 1/4	50 1/4	51 1/4	49 1/4	
Min... 48 1/4	47 1/4	48 1/4	45 1/4	
Winn... 49 1/4	48 1/4	49 1/4	46 1/4	
Liver... 51 1/4	50 1/4	51 1/4	48 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MAY RYE				
Chi... 74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	72 1/4	
Min... 71 1/4	70 1/4	71 1/4	68 1/4	
Winn... 72 1/4	71 1/4	72 1/4	69 1/4	
Liver... 74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	71 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
JULY RYE				
Chi... 69 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/4	67 1/4	
Min... 66 1/4	65 1/4	66 1/4	63 1/4	
Winn... 67 1/4	66 1/4	67 1/4	64 1/4	
Liver... 69 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/4	66 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
JULY SOY BEANS				
Chi... 97 1/4	96 1/4	97 1/4	95 1/4	
Min... 94 1/4	93 1/4	94 1/4	91 1/4	
Winn... 95 1/4	94 1/4	95 1/4	92 1/4	
Liver... 97 1/4	96 1/4	97 1/4	94 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MAY OATS				
Chi... 29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	27 1/4	
Min... 26 1/4	25 1/4	26 1/4	23 1/4	
Winn... 27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	24 1/4	
Liver... 29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	26 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MAY RYE				
Chi... 74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	72 1/4	
Min... 71 1/4	70 1/4	71 1/4	68 1/4	
Winn... 72 1/4	71 1/4	72 1/4	69 1/4	
Liver... 74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	71 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
JULY RYE				
Chi... 69 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/4	67 1/4	
Min... 66 1/4	65 1/4	66 1/4	63 1/4	
Winn... 67 1/4	66 1/4	67 1/4	64 1/4	
Liver... 69 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/4	66 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MAY OATS				
Chi... 29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	27 1/4	
Min... 26 1/4	25 1/4	26 1/4	23 1/4	
Winn... 27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	24 1/4	
Liver... 29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	26 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MAY RYE				
Chi... 74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	72 1/4	
Min... 71 1/4	70 1/4	71 1/4	68 1/4	
Winn... 72 1/4	71 1/4	72 1/4	69 1/4	
Liver... 74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	71 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
JULY RYE				
Chi... 69 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/4	67 1/4	
Min... 66 1/4	65 1/4	66 1/4	63 1/4	
Winn... 67 1/4	66 1/4	67 1/4	64 1/4	
Liver... 69 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/4	66 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MAY OATS				
Chi... 29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	27 1/4	
Min... 26 1/4	25 1/4	26 1/4	23 1/4	
Winn... 27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	24 1/4	
Liver... 29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	26 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MAY RYE				
Chi... 74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	72 1/4	
Min... 71 1/4	70 1/4	71 1/4	68 1/4	
Winn... 72 1/4	71 1/4	72 1/4	69 1/4	
Liver... 74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4	71 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
JULY RYE				
Chi... 69 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/4	67 1/4	
Min... 66 1/4	65 1/4	66 1/4	63 1/4	
Winn... 67 1/4	66 1/4	67 1/4	64 1/4	
Liver... 69 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/4	66 1/4	

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MAY OATS				
Chi... 29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	27 1/4	
Min... 26 1/4	25 1/4	26 1/4	23 1/4	
Winn... 27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	24 1/4	
Liver... 29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	26 1/4	

## HOG MARKET STEADY TO HIGHER IN ACTIVE TRADE

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 12,000 direct; up 15¢ to 20¢; closed steady to strong; heavier weights closed 10¢ to 20¢ higher; lighter weights closed 5¢ to 10¢ higher; 120 to 150 lbs. \$8.10 to \$8.25; 150 to 200 lbs. \$8.15 to \$8.30; 200 to 250 lbs. \$8.10 to \$8.25; 250 to 300 lbs. \$8.05 to \$8.20; 300 to 350 lbs. \$8.00 to \$8.15; 350 to 400 lbs. \$7.95 to \$8.10; 400 to 450 lbs. \$7.90 to \$8.05; 450 to 500 lbs. \$7.85 to \$8.00; 500 to 550 lbs. \$7.80 to \$7.95; 550 to 600 lbs. \$7.75 to \$7.90; 600 to 650 lbs. \$7.70 to \$7.85; 650 to 700 lbs. \$7.65 to \$7.80; 700 to 750 lbs. \$7.60 to \$7.75; 750 to 800 lbs. \$7.55 to \$7.70; 800 to 850 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.65; 850 to 900 lbs. \$7.45 to \$7.60; 900 to 950 lbs. \$7.40 to \$7.55; 950 to 1,000 lbs. \$7.35 to \$7.50; 1,000 to 1,050 lbs. \$7.30 to \$7.45; 1,050 to 1,100 lbs. \$7.25 to \$7.40; 1,100 to 1,150 lbs. \$7.20 to \$7.35; 1,150 to 1,200 lbs. \$7.15 to \$7.30; 1,200 to 1,250 lbs. \$7.10 to \$7.25; 1,250 to 1,300 lbs. \$7.05 to \$7.20; 1,300 to 1,350 lbs. \$7.00 to \$7.15; 1,350 to 1,400 lbs. \$6.95 to \$7.10; 1,400 to 1,450 lbs. \$6.90 to \$7.05; 1,450 to 1,500 lbs. \$6.85 to \$7.00; 1,500 to 1,550 lbs. \$6.80 to \$6.95; 1,550 to 1,600 lbs. \$6.75 to \$6.90; 1,600 to 1,650 lbs. \$6.70 to \$6.85; 1,650 to 1,700 lbs. \$6.65 to \$6.80; 1,700 to 1,750 lbs. \$6.60 to \$6.75; 1,750 to 1,800 lbs. \$6.55 to \$6.70; 1,800 to 1,850 lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.65; 1,850 to 1,900 lbs. \$6.45 to \$6.60; 1,900 to 1,950 lbs. \$6.40 to \$6.55; 1,950 to 2,000 lbs. \$6.35 to \$6.50; 2,000 to 2,050 lbs. \$6.30 to \$6.45; 2,050 to 2,100 lbs. \$6.25 to \$6.40; 2,100 to 2,150 lbs. \$6.20 to \$6.35; 2,150 to 2,200 lbs. \$6.15 to \$6.30; 2,200 to 2,250 lbs. \$6.10 to \$6.25; 2,250 to 2,300 lbs. \$6.05 to \$6.20; 2,300 to 2,350 lbs. \$6.00 to \$6.15; 2,350 to 2,400 lbs. \$5.95 to \$6.10; 2,400 to 2,450 lbs. \$5.90 to \$6.05; 2,450 to 2,500 lbs. \$5.85 to \$6.00; 2,500 to 2,550 lbs. \$5.80 to \$5.95; 2,550 to 2,600 lbs. \$5.75 to \$5.90; 2,600 to 2,650 lbs. \$5.70 to \$5.85; 2,650 to 2,700 lbs. \$5.65 to \$5.80; 2,700 to 2,750 lbs. \$5.60 to \$5.75; 2,750 to 2,800 lbs. \$5.55 to \$5.70; 2,800 to 2,850 lbs. \$5.50 to \$5.65; 2,850 to 2,900 lbs. \$5.45 to \$5.60; 2,900 to 2,950 lbs. \$5.40 to \$5.55; 2,950 to 3,000 lbs. \$5.35 to \$5.50; 3,000 to 3,050 lbs. \$5.30 to \$5.45; 3,050 to 3,100 lbs. \$5.25 to \$5.40; 3,100 to 3,150 lbs. \$5.20 to \$5.35; 3,150 to 3,200 lbs. \$5.15 to \$5.30; 3,200 to 3,250 lbs. \$5.10 to \$5.25; 3,250 to 3,300 lbs. \$5.05 to \$5.20; 3,300 to 3,350 lbs. \$5.00 to \$5.15; 3,350 to 3,400 lbs. \$4.95 to \$5.10; 3,400 to 3,450 lbs. \$4.90 to \$5.05; 3,450 to 3,500 lbs. \$4.85 to \$5.00; 3,500 to 3,550 lbs. \$4.80 to \$4.95; 3,550 to 3,600 lbs. \$4.75 to \$4.90; 3,600 to 3,650 lbs. \$4.70 to \$4.85; 3,650 to 3,700 lbs. \$4.65 to \$4.80; 3,700 to 3,750 lbs. \$4.60 to \$4.75; 3,750 to 3,800 lbs. \$4.55 to \$4.70; 3,800 to 3,850 lbs. \$4.50 to \$4.65; 3,850 to 3,900 lbs. \$4.45 to \$4.60; 3,900 to 3,950 lbs. \$4.40 to \$4.55; 3,950 to 4,000 lbs. \$4.35 to \$4.50; 4,000 to 4,050 lbs. \$4.30 to \$4.45; 4,050 to 4,100 lbs. \$4.25 to \$4.40; 4,100 to 4,150 lbs. \$4.20 to \$4.35; 4,150 to 4,200 lbs. \$4.15 to \$4.30; 4,200 to 4,250 lbs. \$4.10 to \$4.25; 4,250 to 4,300 lbs. \$4.05 to \$4.20; 4,300 to 4,350 lbs. \$4.00 to \$4.15; 4,350 to 4,400 lbs. \$3.95 to \$4.10; 4,400 to 4,450 lbs. \$3.90 to \$4.05; 4,450 to 4,500 lbs. \$3.85 to \$4.00; 4,500 to 4,550 lbs. \$3.80 to \$3.95; 4,550 to 4,600 lbs. \$3.75 to \$3.90; 4,600 to 4,650 lbs. \$3.70 to \$3.85; 4,650 to 4,700 lbs. \$3.65 to \$3.80; 4,700 to 4,750 lbs. \$3.60 to \$3.75; 4,750 to 4,800 lbs. \$3.55 to \$3.70; 4,800 to 4,850 lbs. \$3.50 to \$3.65; 4,850 to 4,900 lbs. \$3.45 to \$3.60; 4,900 to 4,950 lbs. \$3.40 to \$3.55; 4,950 to 5,000 lbs. \$3.35 to \$3.50; 5,000 to 5,050 lbs. \$3.30 to \$3.45; 5,050 to 5,100 lbs. \$3.25 to \$3.40; 5,100 to 5,150 lbs. \$3.20 to \$3.35; 5,150 to 5,200 lbs. \$3.15 to \$3.30; 5,200 to 5,250 lbs. \$3.10 to \$3.25; 5,250 to 5,300 lbs. \$3.05 to \$3.20; 5,300 to 5,350 lbs. \$3.00 to \$3.15; 5,350 to 5,400 lbs. \$2.95 to \$3.10; 5,400 to 5,450 lbs. \$2.90 to \$3.05; 5,450 to 5,500 lbs. \$2.85 to \$3.00; 5,500 to 5,550 lbs. \$2.80 to \$2.95; 5,550 to 5,600 lbs. \$2.75 to \$2.90; 5,600 to 5,650 lbs. \$2.70 to \$2.85; 5,650 to 5,700 lbs. \$2.65 to \$2.80; 5,700 to 5,750 lbs. \$2.60 to \$2.75; 5,750 to 5,800 lbs. \$2.55 to \$2.70; 5,800 to 5,850 lbs. \$2.50 to \$2.65; 5,850 to 5,900 lbs. \$2.45 to \$2.60; 5,900 to 5,950 lbs. \$2.40 to \$2.55; 5,950 to 6,000 lbs. \$2.35 to \$2.50; 6,000 to 6,050 lbs. \$2.30 to \$2.45; 6,050 to 6,100 lbs. \$2.25 to \$2.40; 6,100 to 6,150 lbs. \$2.20 to \$2.35; 6,150 to 6,200 lbs. \$2.15 to \$2.30; 6,200 to 6,250 lbs. \$2.10 to \$2.25; 6,250 to 6,300 lbs. \$2.05 to \$2.20; 6,300 to 6,350 lbs. \$2.00 to \$2.15; 6,350 to 6,400 lbs. \$1.95 to \$2.10; 6,400 to 6,450 lbs. \$1.90 to \$2.05; 6,450 to 6,500 lbs. \$1.85 to \$2.00; 6,500 to 6,550 lbs. \$1.80 to \$1.95; 6,550 to 6,600 lbs. \$1.75 to \$1.90; 6,600 to 6,650 lbs. \$1.70 to \$1.85; 6,650 to 6,700 lbs. \$1.65 to \$1.80; 6,700 to 6,750 lbs. \$1.60 to \$1.75; 6,750 to 6,800 lbs. \$1.55 to \$1.70; 6,800 to 6,850 lbs. \$1.50 to \$1.65; 6,850 to 6,900 lbs. \$1.45 to \$1.60; 6,900 to 6,950 lbs. \$1.40 to \$1.55; 6,950 to 7,000 lbs. \$1.35 to \$1.50; 7,000 to 7,050 lbs. \$1.30 to \$1.45; 7,050 to 7,100 lbs. \$1.25 to \$1.40; 7,100 to 7,150 lbs. \$1.20 to \$1.35; 7,150 to 7,200 lbs. \$1.15 to \$1.30; 7,200 to 7,250 lbs. \$1.10 to \$1.25; 7,250 to 7,300 lbs. \$1.05 to \$1.20; 7,300 to 7,350 lbs. \$1.00 to \$1.15; 7,350 to 7,400 lbs. \$0.95 to \$1.10; 7,400 to 7,450 lbs. \$0.90 to \$1.05; 7,450 to 7,500 lbs. \$0.85 to \$1.00; 7,500 to 7,550 lbs. \$0.80 to \$0.95; 7,550 to 7,600 lbs. \$0.75 to \$0.90; 7,600 to 7,650 lbs. \$0.70 to \$0.85; 7,650 to 7,700 lbs. \$0.65 to \$0.80; 7,700 to 7,750 lbs. \$0.60 to \$0.75; 7,750 to 7,800 lbs. \$0.55 to \$0.70; 7,800 to 7,850 lbs. \$0.50 to \$0.65; 7,850 to 7,900 lbs. \$0.45 to \$0.60; 7,900 to 7,950 lbs. \$0.40 to \$0.55; 7,950 to 8,000 lbs. \$0.35 to \$0.50; 8,000 to 8,050 lbs. \$0.30 to \$0.45; 8,050 to 8,100 lbs. \$0.25 to \$0.40; 8,100 to 8,150 lbs. \$0.20 to \$0.35; 8,150 to 8,200 lbs. \$0.15 to \$0.30; 8,200 to 8,250 lbs. \$0.10 to \$0.25; 8,250 to 8,300 lbs. \$0.05 to \$0.20; 8,300 to 8,350 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.15; 8,350 to 8,400 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.10; 8,400 to 8,450 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.05; 8,450 to 8,500 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.00; 8,500 to 8,550 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.00; 8,550 to 8,600 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.00; 8,600 to 8,650 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.00; 8,650 to 8,700 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.00; 8,700 to 8,750 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.00; 8,750 to 8,800 lbs. \$0.00 to \$0.00; 8,800 to 8



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## DUCTION SS SHELL COKE

Deliveries of Jan. 3d and after  
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**SHELL  
GG COKE \$9.75**  
(Old Price, \$10.25)

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Your regular or neighborhood  
one Directory, or call

, Distributor  
1205 Olive St.

## NEW 1938 TTAGE!

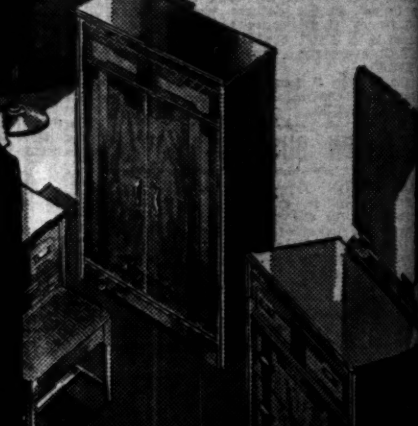
ly Complete Rooms for

**\$195**

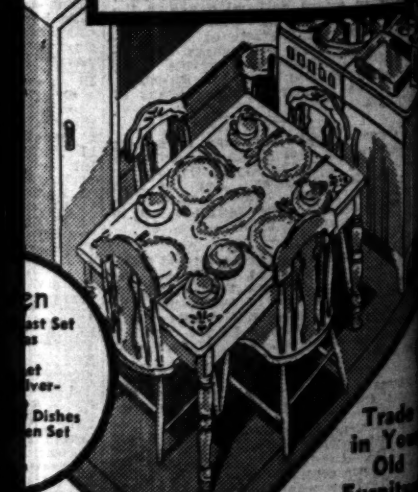
**\$10 DELIVERS**

Balance Easy Terms

We Will Hold for Future  
Delivery if Desired!



- Modern Bedroom**
- Large Modern Bed
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  - Pair Feather Pillows
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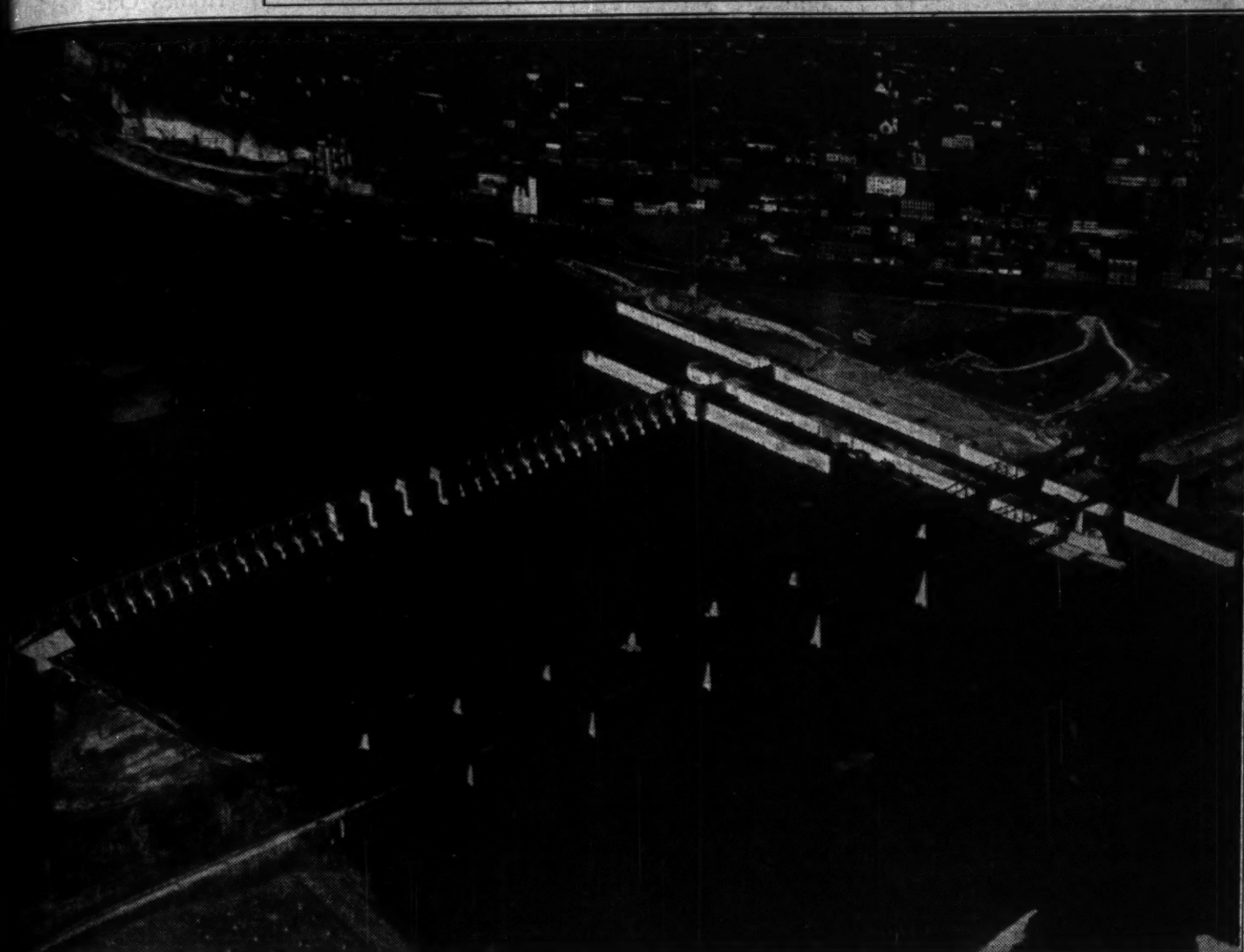
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

## AERIAL VIEW OF COMPLETED ALTON DAM



The two navigation locks are seen at the upper right. Below are the railroad bridge and the Clark bridge.  
—Jules F. Kinhead Photo.

## JAPANESE FIELD ARTILLERY IN ACTION



One of the batteries which fired on Nanking from the base of Purple Mountain.  
—Wide World Photo.

## PANAY BOMBING SURVIVOR ARRIVES



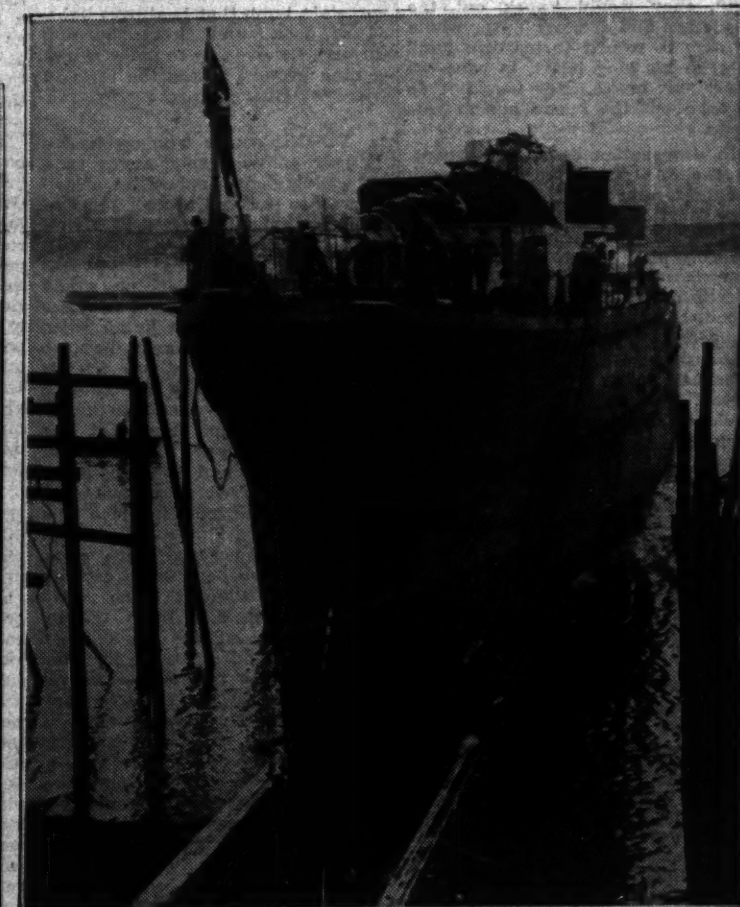
J. Hall Paxton, second secretary of the United States Embassy at Nanking who was wounded when Japanese war planes sank the American gunboat, arriving at Alameda, Cal., yesterday aboard the trans-Pacific Clipper plane.  
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## JAPANESE FIRING INTO CHINESE CAPITAL



They are on top of one of the ancient walls of Nanking.  
—Wide World Photo.

## NEW BRITISH WARSHIP LAUNCHED



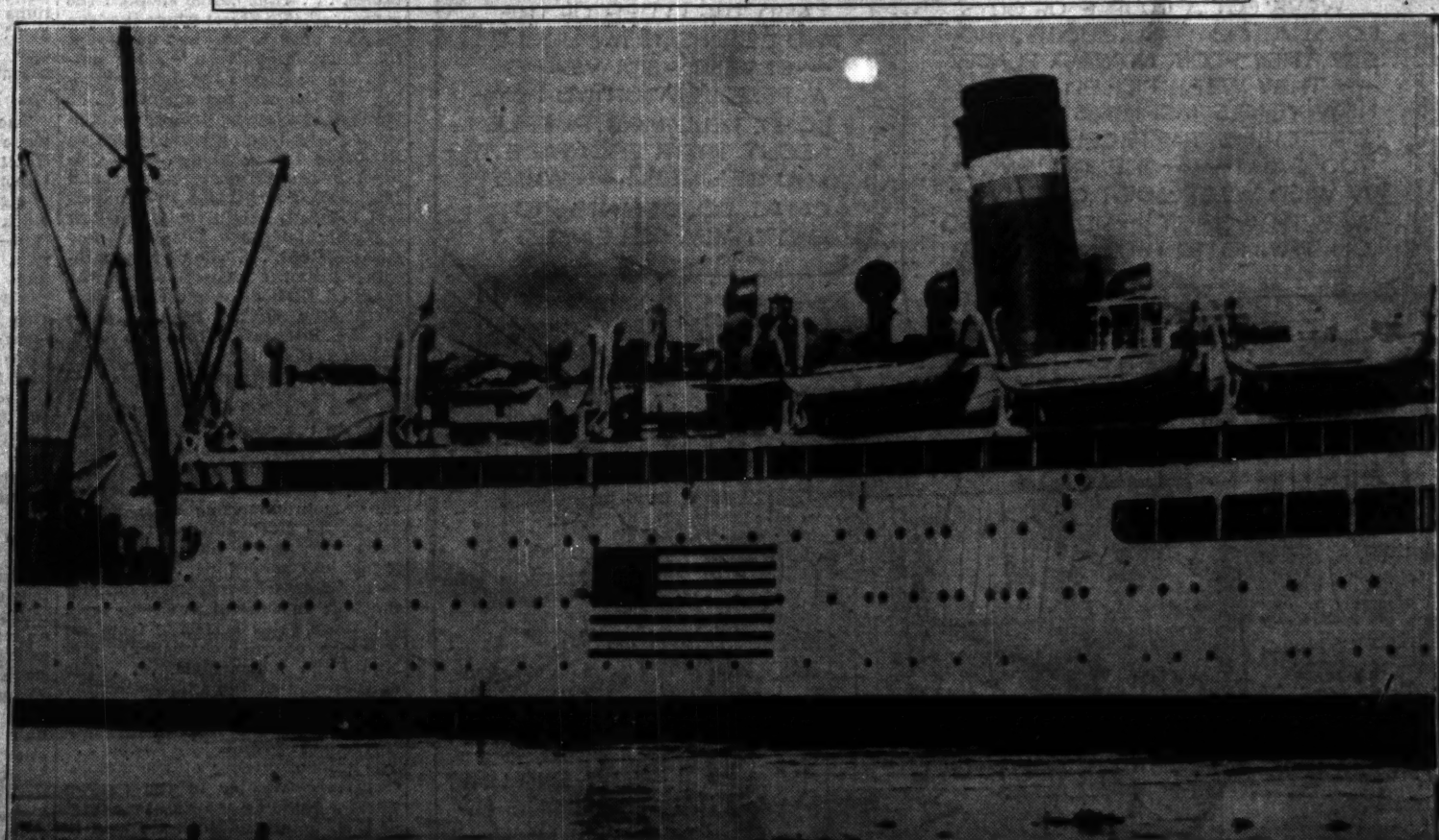
H. M. S. Nubian taking the water at Woolston recently. She is one of the newest class of destroyers.  
—Associated Press Photo.

## ST. LOUIS TWINS ENLIST IN THE NAVY



From left, J. Y. Dannenberg, head of the Naval Recruiting Station, Leland Neece Cohen and Lyle Perry. The youths enlisted to study electrical engineering.  
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT SAILS WITH FLAG PAINTED ON SIDE



The transport Grant leaving Manila for Shanghai. The three chevrons on her stack indicate she was in service during the World War.  
—Wide World Photo.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I'M BEGINNING to find out that workin' in pictures is jest another job. You have 'ta get up at seven o'clock in the mornin' in order to be on the set in your "war-paint" by nine o'clock. Then you work all day long in the heat. The reason people think it is romantic is because they only see the romantic side of it. It's like the city man that came down and stayed all night at Uncle Hod's

house. The next morning he looked out the window and he said to Uncle Hod, "My goodness, I envy you having such a beautiful view to look at." Uncle Hod says, "Well, maybe it is, but if you had 'ta plow that view, harrow it, hoe it, mow it, fence it and pay taxes on it—then you wouldn't think it was so darn pretty."  
(Copyright, 1938.)





Human  
Element  
In BridgeBy  
Ely Culbertson

THE greatest defect of the great players is that they are human. If they could carry on as glorified robots, using a bit of their vast store of knowledge in each situation as it arose, they probably never would make a mistake. The difficulty, therefore, is that we are not machines and cannot maintain a high degree of concentration for long periods.

In the hand below, East could have thwarted declarer's beautiful play by an absurdly simple device. But, although this particular East is one of the finest and most careful players in the world, he was caught napping.

East, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

774  
AQ5  
K22  
Q1098

AKQ2  
Q92  
QJ7109  
AKJ

NORTH  
EAST  
SOUTH  
WEST

AKQ2  
Q92  
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## AN ACCENT ON PORCELAINS

Properly Arranged, They Contribute Much to the Charm and Beauty of a Room

By Elizabeth Boykin

THE potter was one of the earliest craftsmen, and down through history ceramics have not only been among the most useful of the arts, but they have had the most affectionate and talented efforts lavished on their decoration. And of all her home treasures, a woman with a house probably cherishes most her porcelain. How many of us grew up to revere a set of our mother's wedding Haviland? Or to handle with awe a lovely old piece of Spode or Wedgwood? Or to adore at a distance a Chinese vase?

Really beautiful and unusual pieces of porcelain can contribute significantly and charmingly to the design of a room. Three old fine Willow square plates of different sizes we saw on the mantel of a pleasant Colonial living room—the big one was at one end, the next biggest in the middle and the smallest one at the other end, achieving a refreshing effect. Another hostess we visit has a prized majolica portrait plate in the celebrated ruby luster that she and her husband got on their wedding trip to Italy. This hangs on the wall just over a little old rosewood melon and contributes such a delightful accent to the room.

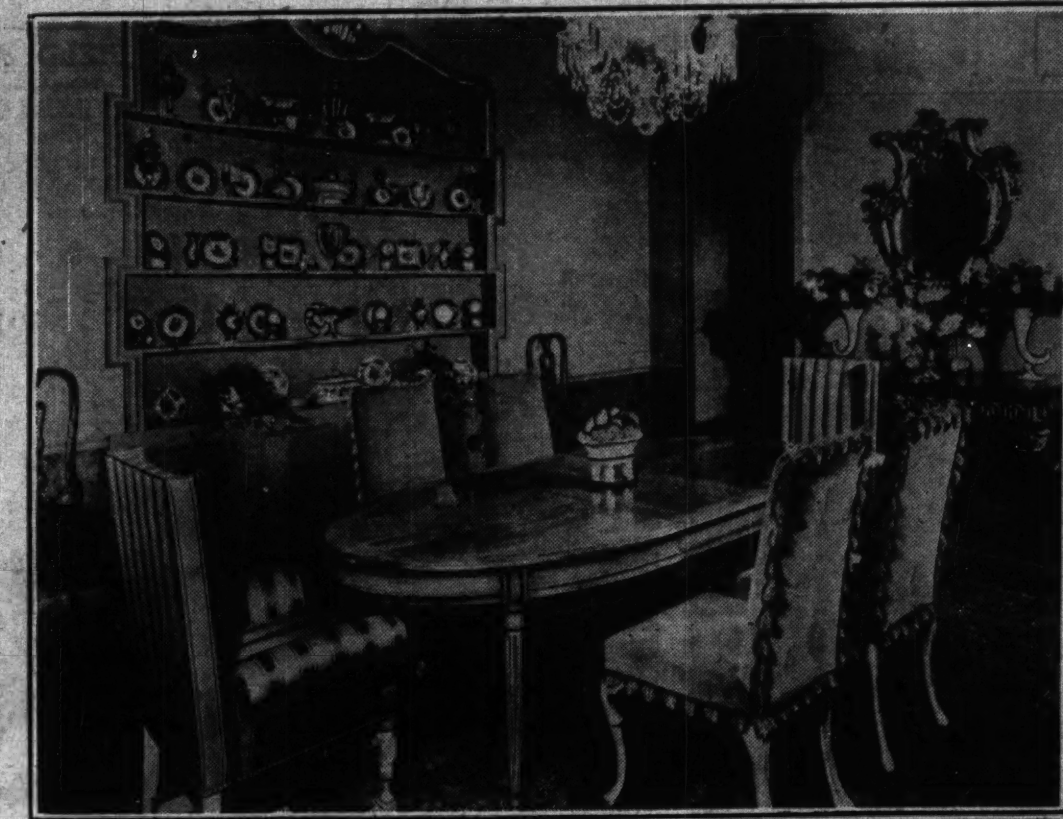
And we saw recently a row of sweet French Victorian flower plates hanging above one of those old-fashioned white marble mantels... what a room for Brussels lace and horsehair! Some Spanish pottery plates in lovely tones of aquamarine to deep turquoise with the pattern in sables were hung over a bookcase of walnut, on the shelves of which there were bibelots in green-blue porcelains as well as books.

Perhaps the most distinguished use we've seen recently of porcelains in decoration was a fireplace in a pine paneled room. This was faced with white and blue Dutch tiles... and reminded us of some of the rooms in the film "Rembrandt." In this same room in a deep bow window stands a very beautiful blue and white Chinese porcelain lamp that is always lighted at dusk and kept burning through the evening to make a welcoming gesture across the lawn to friend or stranger passing by.

YOUNG couples who received a pair of Wedgwood vases as a wedding gift evolved an effective way to use and protect them at the same time. There wasn't a fireplace in the new living room with a mantel waiting for the vases. Any other place available would have been nothing more or less than an invitation to bump them off in a hilarious moment because our young couple had gay friends and parties. Finally he built a bookcase with two compartments on either side, just the right size to hold the vases. They looked stunning here and the whole arrangement served as a center of interest for the room in place of a mantel.

Bibelots in porcelain are often very effective when placed carefully here and there in the bookshelves. Especially when the insides of the shelves have been painted in a dramatic color contrasting to the rest of the shelves and room. And just the other day we saw a modern room with a large mirrored panel over the fireplace, then on either side a carefully designed tier of narrow shelves held a collection of very beautiful Chinese porcelain figurines. Porcelain figurines are also smart on gold or plaster wall brackets.

Elizabeth Reithberg has a good deal of cherished old Meissen that

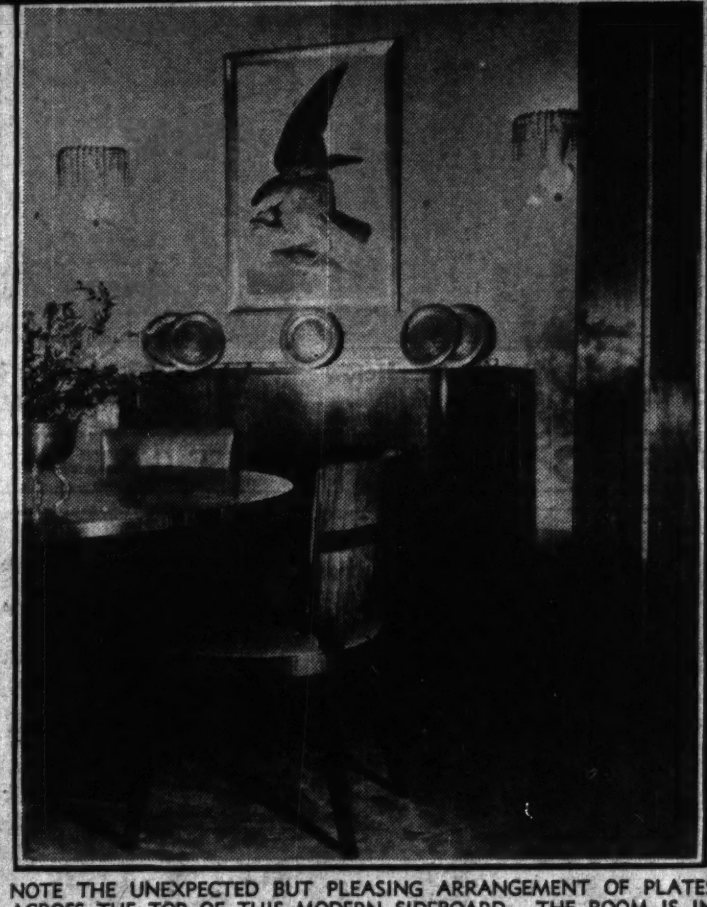


IN THIS FORMAL DINING ROOM, A BUILT-IN TIER OF SHELVES FOR A COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFUL CHINA PROVIDES THE CHIEF DECORATIVE DESIGN FOR THE WALL. THIS ROOM IN SHADES OF DULL OLD GREEN AND SOFT APRICOT IS DISTINGUISHED AND HANDSOME.

she has hung on the wall of her house in Riverdale, N. Y. Some of them are in her breakfast room, a crisp little alcove with green and white curtains and cushions—here she keeps also hanging in reach in the season the opera programs so that she can refer to them as she plans her day, which she does at the breakfast table. And others of these plates hang in the kitchen. A heavy colorful plate, reflecting as does all the house, Madame Reithberg's domesticity, for she's first of all a house frau even to the point of crocheted pillow tops—after that, a great artist.

We saw one of those colonnade effects between a living room and dining room remade into a smart place for old porcelains. The colonnade was torn out, and it's place glass shelves were built in to hold porcelain, accented by pieces of colored glass. Indirect lighting gave importance to the design the shelves made in the room. Another remodeling job in which porcelains contributed their pattern was also a solution of the problem of the upright piano. A deep frame was built around the piano and made a niche for it to stand in. At either side and above were built tiers of shelves which were lined in a brilliant color, as a setting for a collection of vases and porcelains.

China has always contributed sal-



NOTE THE UNEXPECTED BUT PLEASING ARRANGEMENT OF PLATES ACROSS THE TOP OF THIS MODERN SIDEBORD. THE ROOM IS IN OFF-WHITE, OLD GREEN AND GOLD.

itying charm to the homes of people who appreciate the delicacy and versatility of its design as well as the craftsmanship that has gone into development of ceramics.

(Copyright, 1933.)

## ON BROADWAY

Posture Rules  
That Decrease  
Office FatigueHow a Worker Sits Affects  
Both Physical and Mental  
Condition.

By Helen Jameson

WHY is it that a pleasant, good-natured wage-earner will suddenly develop the snap-and smart policy. The office force gets wary, keeps away. Fellow-workers wonder what has happened. The woman wonders, too. She has gone sour on the world and her soul has mildewed. Yet life is just the same as far as she can see. She trails through the usual routine day after day.

Something wrong with the physical works. It is surprising how strongly physical conditions are reflected in the mind. There may be a twinge or a pain, yet something amiss. Food isn't on the building job. Lungs aren't getting enough fresh air. Sleep isn't restful. Always there is a reason when a sweet girl gets grouchy and wants to fight.

Usually the girl is vaguely aware of fatigue. She can't chug up any interest in the old job, just struggles through the day's duties. If she is a desk worker the trouble may be that muscles are crying out for exercise. Don't curl up your nose at that statement, young lady. In due course of time, physical education will be given more attention, and there will be fewer bewilderment for pulchritude shops to cure. Teacher knows.

How a typist or desk worker sits will often determine whether she finishes the day worn to a rag or skips home with heels full of ginger.

The chair of the desk worker should be of such height that the feet rest firmly on the floor. The seat from front to back should be wide enough to accommodate the four-fifths of the length of the thighs. The proper chair back is curved, coming in at that point where it gives support to the waist line, and it should be close enough so that the shoulders blades touch. Chairs are made like that; they can be found.

At all times the body should be held erect. If there is too much muscle relaxation, circulation is not active, fatigue bugs get in their deadly flocks. With chest lifted, head balanced, abdominal muscles held in, there is a sense of energy. If the shoulders are forced forward, breathing is shallow and weariness comes through lack of aeration of the lungs.

When desk and chair are placed at the proper distance from each other, two-thirds of the forearm can be rested on the desk without lifting the shoulders, distance between the eyes and the desk should be 12 inches. It should interest the business girl to inquire into these matters that mean much to health and well-being.

Oilcloth rubbed occasionally with a mixture of beeswax and turpentine will last longer.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Marry  
Go  
Round

By Helen Rowland

THESE long-distance engagements seldom get as far as the altar; because, while absence may make a girl's heart grow fonder, it is more apt to make a man's head grow cooler and his pulse grow steadier.

If a man's Christmas gift was something he actually wanted, it was probably the result of lots of thought and inspiration on the part of his secretary.

One advantage of a radio over a husband is that while it insists on



broadcasting a lot of "good advice," you don't have to listen to it.

Most bachelors go through life in the serene belief that their single-mindedness is due to good management instead of to good luck.

If seven hundred wives could not keep Solomon in the house when he heard that the Queen of Sheba (the glamor-girl of her day) was at the gate, what can one lone wife do in a world full of glamor-girls?

Economic equality may give a girl the right to propose marriage; but the men are going to fight hard to defend their "divine right" to life, liberty and the pursuit of women.

When two's company, three's a crowd—but when two's monotony, three's a godsend!

Holding onto a philandering lover requires lots more charity and broadmindedness than handing him over to the other girl—and letting her do the worrying.

If you listen to the average man's conversation, you've got to learn to like autobiography—and if you don't, you may as well learn to like solitude.

## Cross-Stitch



CROSS-STITCH CUSHION COVER. PATTERN 1991

"BUILD" your dream house in eight-to-the-inch crosses. Make it as gay as you like, then embroider a neat pocket fence around it and "plant" bright roses. You'll find it a beautiful picture with which to trim chair sets or bureau scarfs. A new note in cross-stitch that you'll find very easy to make. Pattern 1991 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 11 1/2 x 14 inches, and two and two reverse motifs 4 1/2 x 7 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Old-Fashioned Butter Cookies  
One cup butter.  
One and one-half cups granulated sugar.  
Two eggs.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
One-half teaspoon almond extract.  
One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
Two tablespoons cream.  
Three and one-half cups pastry flour.  
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.  
Dates for decorating.  
Cream the butter and sugar. Add eggs, extracts, salt and cream. Beat well. Add flour and baking powder. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten each cookie and top with a date. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

666 COLD AND FEVER  
First day  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE; NOSE DROPS  
Try "Shut-My-Tum" First Day

Fresh Air Is  
Necessary to  
Avoid ColdLack of Ventilation  
Homes One Reason  
ment Is So CommonBy  
Logan Clendening, M.

THIS week about two million people in North America were laid off for a while by a lack of cold. Next week a number, and this will increase till about the last week in February, when about ten million will be reported on the sick from colds.

It is easily the commonest ailment in this climate. The body has some advice about it to do to prevent colds and this advice is extremely contradictory. It is a form of the avoidance of drafts, and yet it is a logical method of dealing with the situation.

The first conspicuous thing is the seasonal incidence. Colds are such things as summer and, of course, you can have at any time of the year, but a tremendous incidence at one time period must mean something. It was not for nothing that the damp state of the weather has something to do with "catching cold," although we are told the cause is a germ. But the question of exposure to cold air is not the whole of the situation. Ventilation is as important, or more important. The state of the air in American homes and public buildings is winter time is enough to make more than the twenty million more who will be victims of common colds. I was in a room last night and stepped out between the acts to get a breath of fresh air. When I returned the lobby I felt that it would be possible for any human to remain in such an atmosphere 10 minutes. Yet I stayed in it and by the end of the hour I was acclimated myself to it so that I did not notice how bad it was. It is not only the heat but the dryness and lack of air movement. All of these combine to dry the mucous membrane of the nose and reduce the power of those mucous membranes to catch the germs. The common cold comes along a path that is the body's enemy.

So the first step in preventing your winter cold is to let fresh air into your house and place where you work. One of the reasons for the heat of the American home is the discrepancy between the use of the heating system and the use of the heating system. Men are dressed indoors in warm clothes of a heaviness that as they warm up indoors as women are out. The home is so hot that the women are not dressed in warm clothes. The women catch cold just as the men.

So my advice is a little different from the average standard. To keep well bundled up. American men should wear light clothes for their suits, and allow a overcoat to protect them when they go out. The inside of our homes should be kept at a temperature that is comfortable, and the clothing should be provided to put a pan of water in your room. I guarantee you will be surprised at the quickness with which the water evaporates, but this indication of how much moisture the air inside lacks and replenish the men.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several photographs by Dr. Clendening can be obtained by sending 10 cents, coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM very fond of you and with whom I have many occasions. I am one to realize that you and she are other people that she is. But Mrs. Carr, regular with other people to all the others. I am not hardly stand the thought to be married. I would gladly wait for you if I would think if I would girls she would?

Perhaps you are too young woman who group, and she is increased about of connection with you. I have good time if she is as you. On the contrary, I think more of you than other girls to accept engagements.

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch, Mr. Carr, 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



WE'VE GOT A COUPLE OF GUYS DOWN AT CENTRAL, JUDGE, WHO SAY THEY ROOM AT YOUR PLACE!—THEY WERE PICKED UP ON NEW YEARS MORNING FOR STRETCHING THEIR CELEBRATION TOO FAR!—ONE OF 'EM, A WILD WEST SORT OF GUY—WAS TH' WORST!—HE INSISTED ON TRYING TO RIDE A BICYCLE THRU A HOTEL REVOLVING DOOR!

AND THE ELDER OF THE TWO, DENNIS, IS MY UNCLE!—SEVENTY-SIX YEARS A PROBLEM CHILD!—DON'T TELL MRS. PUFFLE ABOUT THEIR ESCAPE, IF YOU SEE HER!—WHAT CAN I DO, DENNIS, TO GET THEM RELEASED?

JERRY AND UNK ARE THINKING UP AN ALIBI NOW ON THEIR WAY HOME

## This Is New York!

The ominous shadow of the Polyclinic Hospital that hovers every athlete entering the employes' entrance of Madison Square Garden—smack across the street... The receptionist at Italian Steamship Line—who is an Ethiopian!... The Hat Shoppe, just off 48th and the Main Stem, which only covers all of two floors... Columbia undergraduates earning their collegiate stipend by remaining up into the wee hours of the morning over the 15th Street frat house bridge tables... That coffee shop on the corner of 48th Street where the java may be good to the last drop—but the illuminated Neon display outside usually shows the drops climbing into the cup, not out of it!... Manhattan's silent tribute to tolerance—the International House on Riverside Drive, where Japs, Chinese, South Africans, Swedes and just plain Southerners live in perfect harmony—right in the shadow of General Grant's Tomb, a few yards distant... The nightly gatherings near the phone booths in the rear of that drug store on 44th Street—the newest trysting place for the International Casino lovers and their lass.

The clanging of the aged steam pipes in the Mercury Theater any night in the week, a strange obligation to the Queen Westchester version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"... The solid block of second-story show main mansions from Forty-second to Forty-third Street on Broadway, and if you don't believe it just look some time... The ever-foot in-laws mesh surrounding the lake in Central Park—to keep out those souls suffering from an overdose of Schopenhauer and Manhattan melancholia... The daily swoon of the Colony fashion scribbles as Mrs. Olson Mumsweeps in with the latest capes—surrealism of Mme. Lily Dache... The pill-box atelier of the Actors' Repertory Theater in the Selwyn Theater Building—so tiny that most of their actor-auditions are held in the adjoining hallway.

The carnival impresarios and tent-show grifter gentry swarming tales at their Gotham Winter ha—ven—the corner of 43rd and Broadway—about the suckers they clipped and the big scores across the board last summer... Moss Hart, the town's most gold-conscious celeb—even his tepee latch-keys are coined out of the fourteen-karat ore... The nearest thing to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange—outdoors, the nightly scramble of the newbies for the initial editions of the morning tabs at the Times Square gaudy depot... Drama "criticisms" from N. Y. U. C. G. N. Y. and the Ladies' Garment Trade Chronicle clattering up the publicity ladders of play producers for second-night skulls... Freeman's Restaurant on West 49th Street—a Chinatownese.

The menacing, gloom-drenched silence of the streets beneath the Brooklyn Bridge at 3 in the morn-

ing... Paddy's open-air market on Ninth Avenue, where most of the pushcart entrepreneurs are loyal sons of sunny Italy... The black granite doorway of the Chrysler Building, which once frightened away prospective tenants 'cause it's in the shape of a coffin!... The menus at the Actors' Kitchen, where the strongest credits on Broadway are listed, such as "Silhouette" by Lynn Fontanne, soup by Larry Hart, sugar bowls by Gertrude Lawrence and last words by Katherine Cornell!... Artists whose hearts are as warm as the notices they invariably receive... Magazine cover Venuses giving their faces the once over in the telephone booths at 247 Park Avenue—headquarters of the pulchritude industry.

The disconcerted, frozen faces of the gendarmes assigned to hick beats in the wastes of Greenpoint, and the far-flung stretches of the Bronx... Athletically-conscious Bronx and students in theosophy from the Union Theological Seminary trooping up and down Riverside drive in their underpants—just to keep in trim... Herman Shumlin lunching daily with the conglomerate citizenry in that West Forty-second street one-armed, white-tiled boneyard... The struck expressions and thoughtful pangs of the crowds exiting from those impressive star sessions at the Hayden Planetarium—a sure cure for space-crazies... That slow-signe maintenance crew which cruises up and down the Broadway area every evening, with the pilot keeping a weather-eye peeled for alling Neons... The class-conscious coffee sippers at that stronghold of Marxist dissent—Stewart's Cafeteria on Fourteenth Street—making a shambles out of the tables there and life miserable for their tolling "fellow-workers"—the spot's hapless bus boys... The head chef at the Algonquin restaurant on West Forty-seventh Street, who is a white gal—but the waiters are bona fide sables... That Chinese dining spot near Pell Street, where they feature a real Canton conception, "Soup-with Chinese Kneelach."

The carnival impresarios and tent-show grifter gentry swarming tales at their Gotham Winter ha—

IF YOU  
ASK  
OPINION

By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM with two little girls. I gave my son to him back a wreath shortly after. I had had never earned can never know trying in the year. I was hungry and wanted them above have high school older girl graduated.

I married again and my husband and my very smart in my dumb in others, working a year now \$3 per week for the day which the day that worst of all, she was with a scamp.

This fellow loses on account of daughter was reared the states out nearly every day. She makes some way at herself proper clothes gives him money.

I have cried and my knees to drop him to no avail. I disgrace us I am crying him. Mrs. Carr, imagine what a wreath out nearly every day. She makes some way at herself proper clothes gives him money.

It is to be hoped the young man you and that you are not choice. Often a mother drives a daughter to an unwise thing, a pathetic counsel tends to appreciate the window of her mother. A dear ear to her she finds no sympathy standing there.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a large piece of engraving. I think it is Daniel Webster. I could find out if it is Webster collection. I give it to some one.

Consult art dealer. I have a large piece of engraving. I think it is Daniel Webster. I could find out if it is Webster collection. I give it to some one.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a large piece of engraving. I







# COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

**SONG FOR A SPLIT INFINITIVE.**  
This superstition (the enormity of the split infinitive) seems to have had its origin in a false analogy with Latin, in which the infinitive is never split for the good reason that it is impossible to split it. In the greater freedom of English it is possible, and has been done for at least the last 500 years by the greatest masters of English.—Havelock Ellis.

To blithely split infinitives is heinous, reprehensible, a trifle less than fratricide, and even less defensible; Abhorred by the meanest bard, A sin in the bright lexicon Of every lexicographer. His eye will blink, his ear will blench With virtuous ferocity, To haply, horrified note So grievous an atrocity. But here's one voice to sweetly soothe:

The mortified vulgarian; To boldly claim the fault is with The logicless grammarian, The Latinist who reasons from This fauxzet of faux pas, in fact, Is thoroughly commendable. Havelock Ellis says it's so, And he's a baby who ought to know!

—Ethel Jacobson.

With a warning "every kiss means 40,000 bacteria," the Soviet Government is trying to stamp-out this mode of entertainment.

Such news is discouraging to everyone who had hoped Russia was headed toward popular government.

**Classified Ad in Chicago Paper.**—If W. E., who deserted his wife and child 20 years ago, will return, the baby will knock his block off.

Be that as it may, there is a real estate in Huntington Park, Cal., whose name is N. O. Byers.

**Gentle racket.**—That's the basic factory price and doesn't include upholstering, steaming wool or connecting rods.

**HIGH LIVE IN LAMAR.** (Lamar, Mo. Democrat.) Onion parties are all the rage. Six girls stand in a row. One bites a chunk out of an onion. A young man pays 10 cents for a guess. He guesses who took the bite. The other five girls have to kiss him.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS.** Please, Warden, can I have something with a good view and a southern exposure?

**Chocolate Cake Frosting.** Four tablespoons butter. One square chocolate. Two tablespoons coffee. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One egg. Two cups confectioner's sugar.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Four drops almond extract. Cook, until blended, the butter, chocolate, coffee and salt. Add rest of ingredients. Beat well. Let stand five minutes. Beat until creamy.

## Answer to Twizzler

The six coins were a 50-cent piece, a quarter, and four dimes. (Copyright, 1938.)

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1939.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## PEACOCK FEATHERS

Mimi's Love of Luxury Depresses Jerry—She Resents His Attitude and Calls Him a Puritan.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

THE little apartment in spite of its cramped six rooms was most attractive. The furniture was excellent—inherited treasures. And Mimi's colors were evident in the blue draperies, the burnished green of old porcelain, the copper of certain bowls and candlesticks. There were little saffron roses in the copper bowls. Andy had, I learned sent them.

But she wore my violets! Andy was there, of course, and while he had little to say to me, his manner had in it nothing of open enmity. When I knew him better, I found that, while his temper was hot and got beyond him at times, he did not, as a rule, fight in the open. I think that, too, in cold blood he refused to look upon me as a rival. His pride would not admit that Mimi's interest in me could match her interest in himself.

At supper I sat beside Mimi. It was a most informal meal—Lionel presided at one chafing dish, and Mrs. Le Brun at the other. It interested me to see Lionel's deftness. I had never been among men who counted the making of a rarebit a fine art. I had melted cheese more than once in my mother's kitchen, and had toasted the bread over the glowing coals. The contrast between the two backgrounds came to me as I sat there in the tight little rooms with their effect of luxury, and I wondered if there wasn't something to be said for the beauty of that wide kitchen, which pretended to be nothing, but which was really so much.

Yet with Mimi beside me, I had little time for memories. She told me of her adventures since the morning we had walked together.

"I am worn to a frazzle, Jerry. I've had to stand for hours, trying on. But my things are beautiful."

"You are beautiful," I told her. "You'd be lovely in calico."

She shivered. "I shouldn't. I need silky things, Jerry, and shiny, sparkly things, and slipper-draping trains. You ought to see my maid-of-honor dress."

"Show it to me," I said promptly. "Shall I?" she considered it a moment, then raised her voice to command the attention of the others.

"I am going to show you my new gown," she proclaimed. "Mimi!" her mother protested, "you're not."

"Yes, I am. Everybody who wants to see them, hold up their hands." All the hands went up. There was much laughter.

MIMI made them a little bow. "This was Jerry's idea. He has never seen a maid-of-honor gown. And I want to dazzle him."

Andy darkened. And Mrs. Le Brun's swift glance crossed the table like the flash of a sword.

"Mimi," she emphasized, "everything is in boxes, or wrapped up in sheets."

"Everything will be out of boxes and unwrapped from sheets in a minute, Mother."

### SYNOPSIS

Jerry Chandler, son of a country clergyman, is modest, unassuming, and has asked Mimi Le Brun, a St. Louis society girl, to marry him. She is virtually engaged to Andy Fuller, a wealthy young man of her own set. Jerry goes to St. Louis through her cousin, Lionel Clark, his closest friend at Yale. As usual, Jerry through her cousin, Lionel Clark, his closest friend at Yale. As usual, Jerry through her cousin, Lionel Clark, his closest friend at Yale.

She pressed all of the men into service, and formed us into a procession from the living room to her own room, and we came back with fragrant silken armchairs, making half a dozen trips before all of the boxes were emptied.

Being mere men, how am I to describe what followed? The lovely robes heaped on chairs and tables—Mimi in the midst of them—holding this one up so that we might see the lines of it—arraying herself in splendid cloaks and capes, spreading out the train of the maid-of-honor dress—pearl-embroidered, fur-edged, Andy's eyes on her, glowing. Mrs. Le Brun, smiling, but watchful and intent.

For Mimi kept saying, "Do you like this, Jerry?" and "This is a design of silver peacock feathers, Jerry," and "The ermine on this cape was Mother's, Jerry. She wore it when she was queen of love and beauty over 20 years ago."

Yet in spite of her friendliness, I was oppressed by it all. It seemed to me that Mimi, the child Mimi, was being smothered in velvet and fur and weighed down by heavy embroideries of gold and silver and pearl; that all of this extravagance was the chain which bound her to a life of luxury, and which would drag her towards marriage with someone who could wrap her always in purple and fine linen. And I, impotent to break that chain, must see her torn away from me.

Perhaps my face showed something of what I felt, for young Sylvester in gorgeous cloak and feathered hat, amid the laughter of the crowd, was giving vent to his indignation. Yet I was aware presently that the zest of the thing was ended for her, and at last she threw up her hands in a little gesture of despair. "Isn't everybody tired of me? I know I'm tired of myself. Let's do something else."

Her mother explained, "Not with everything in such confusion, Mimi."

"I adore confusion, Mother." "But Mimi—"

"Oh, well, I'll let the boys work for us. They can put everything back in the boxes."

"I shan't work," Sylvester declared, "unless I know what the prize will be."

They gathered around her—Andy and Lionel, Stiles and Sylvester, with the other youths who made up the crowd. Mimi was sitting on the arm of a carved mahogany sofa—swinging a slippered foot, a shining lovely figure with her burnished blue dress, and red-gold hair.

She glanced across at me, glanced away. I had not moved from my seat. She spoke in a high hurried tone. "I'll give it—kiss me—to the one who does the best work... and Jerry shall be one of the judges... and Katherine and Bernice..."

In the midst of a roar of laughter, I said, "I shall not be a judge. I shall compete." I laughed with them. I flung it off lightly. None of them should know my awful sense of disillusionment. It was as if the Blessed Damsel had bared her favors.

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1938.)

**Stuffed Celery.** Sixteen 4-inch celery stalks. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. One tablespoon chili sauce. Mix sauce with mayonnaise and stuff celery. Serve chilled.

Don't keep the sick room so plain and austere that it depresses the patient.

**ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT**

**TREE-RIPENED WHOLESOME DELICIOUS**

Wholesale Distributor: Rath Brothers Produce Company, 222 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Phone CE. 2221

## TODAY'S PATTERN

For Little Girls

YOUR little girl will start the new season with the greatest of style if she owns one or both versions of Pattern 4684. And when you discover how very simple this fetching Anne Adams frock is to make, you'll have two dainty frocks finished in the time it usually takes to make one. Wouldn't style "A" be ideal for every-day in a checked tissue-gingham with splashings of rick-rack accenting the trim panel and attractive pockets? Buttons and a collar complete its chic. Version "B" may go to parties in tulle, its charm enhanced by saucy bows, dainty ruffling, and a square neckline. Panties included.

Pattern 4684 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, View A, takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 yards 44-inch. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

**NEWS FLASH!** Just off the press... the NEW ANNE ADAMS BOOK OF SPRING PATTERNS. Over one hundred lovely styles. Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're alim or not so alim, very young or more mature. All easy-to-sew patterns... quick, economical ways to spring smartness. WRITE FOR THE PATTERN BOOK TODAY.

**PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 245 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

It makes me feel miles away from you."

HER voice was sharp. She was tired, excited. "You know I am not miles away from you. But I shall be if you don't want me to enjoy pretty things."

"I do want you to enjoy them."

"No, you don't. I am afraid you are a prig, Jerry, and a Puritan."

She had struck me in the face she could not have more astounded me. I was too inexperienced in the ways of women to understand that the exacting and difficult days just past had brought her a state of hysteria, which made her actually hysterical. She was hurt, too, by the heart, by my lack of response to her mood.

"Why shouldn't you enjoy things with me?" she went on rapidly. "This is my life and I love it. I hate poverty and cheap clothes."

Sylvester was calling her, and whirling away from me, she was again the center of the crowd. Yet I was aware presently that the zest of the thing was ended for her, and at last she threw up her hands in a little gesture of despair. "Isn't everybody tired of me? I know I'm tired of myself. Let's do something else."

Her mother explained, "Not with everything in such confusion, Mimi."

"I adore confusion, Mother." "But Mimi—"

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## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

GENERALLY favorable conditions, bearing in mind the somewhat negative background of the week; move forward, but not on the run. Evening hours are too enthusiastic or too conflicting for drifting or wandering emotionally.

**Your Share of Good.** When two men fight, at least one of them is a fool. This is because two wise men would not fight. Wise men have all seen the same light—the light of truth never tells on man one thing and another something else. And they all agree, throughout every period of history and from every land, that man could have more than enough of nature's bounty without fighting about it.

**Your Year Ahead.** If this is your birthday, your year ahead offers financial gains, but does not make them easy to hold, unless very careful; a good year for learning and travel. Danger: Feb. 11-March 22; June 14-Aug. 11; Nov. 8-Dec. 28.

**Thursday.** Use the old bean; assemble your ideas and plans; make 'em work for you.

**Fruit Sponge.** One tablespoon granulated gelatin. Three tablespoons cold water. Three-thirds cup boiling water. One-fourth cup granulated sugar. One-half cup pineapple juice. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half cup mashed bananas. One-third cup beaten pineapple. One egg white, beaten. Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water, dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, fruit juices and salt. Chill until a little thick. Beat until frothy and fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into mold. Chill until firm.

**Baked Stuffed Salmon Slices.** Two slices salmon steak. Three tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Three tablespoons butter. Select two slices of salmon weighing about two-thirds of a pound each. Wipe them with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Spread one slice with stuffing, then put the other slice over it. Fit into small baking pan. Sprinkle with juice and spread with butter. Add water and a lid. Bake one and one-fourth hours in moderate oven. Baste frequently.

**Potato-Covered Baked Ham.** Two and one-half pound ham slice. Four cups sliced potatoes. Four tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. One tablespoon minced parsley. Three cups milk. Select ham slice about one inch thick. Put in shallow pan and bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Cover with potatoes mixed with flour and seasonings. Add milk, then cover the dish and bake one hour in moderate oven. Carefully remove to serving platter.

**Spiced Prunes.** One pound dried prunes. Two cups hot water. One cup granulated sugar. One-half cup vinegar. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon ginger. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Wash prunes, add water and soak one hour. Simmer 15 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and boil quickly 20 minutes.

**REDUCE**

SPECIAL NEW COURSE FOR 1939

BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE

500 N. 7th St. Central Bldg.

**Smokers know that**

"Luden's soothe a raw throat instantly!"

**LUDE'S**

Monthly Cough Drops 5c

If you're a heavy smoker... say "Luden's."

## Flower Gardens

By Dale Carnegie

AS I travel about over America I am constantly surprised and a bit distressed at the number of homes I see in small towns and on farms which are bare of shrubbery and devoid of flowers. Even people of tender hearts and great vision are known to overlook the enjoyment gleaned from flowers, trees and shrubs. Abraham Lincoln lived in a story-and-a-half house in Springfield for more than 16 years. I have often visited it; in fact, I wrote in that house a chapter of my book entitled, "Lincoln the Unknown." Lincoln's old home is surrounded by a spacious yard which never had any flowers while he lived there. Once Mrs. Lincoln did persuade her husband to set out a few rose bushes and plant a few seeds, but he had no interest in flowers; he neglected them, and they soon perished.

I, myself, have a veritable passion for flowers and I have so much shrubbery around my little home in Forest Hills, Long Island, that it is almost a jungle. My gardener tells me I overdo it. That is not strange; I fear I have a tendency to overdo everything. However, I can find greater relaxation in a garden than anywhere else except a Turkish bath. I not only find relaxation but I find enduring satisfaction—yes, even a thrill, in planting seeds and watching them spring up out of the black ground into a riot of color and a wind-swept pageant of gorgeous beauty. We Americans feel that we have to buy our pleasure. In Europe most people are so poor they have to make their own; consequently, the majority grow flowers and raise gardens. I believe we would be a lot better off financially, physically and mentally if we made more and bought fewer pleasures.

I will tell you how you can buy an entire summer of daily pleasure for just 20 cents. When spring creeps up from the South, get a 10-cent package of petunia seeds and a 10-cent package of phlox (drummondii)—there are many delightful shades—then find a sunny spot, pulverize the soil, and plant the seeds. When the spring rains beat down upon the earth and the June sun embraces it with love, you will see a veritable miracle, and it will be a miracle that you helped create. You will get a thrill every time you look at it. You can have fresh flowers in your bedroom to greet you when you waken in the morning; cut flowers on your table three times a day, and a whole summer of satisfaction, for less than the price of one movie ticket. Learn to cultivate the ground. Descartes, the famous French philosopher, said the only sensible thing he had ever done was to cultivate the earth.

From Don Harold, the artist and writer: "A fellow in Chicago started to show me snapshots of his children, but I was quicker on the draw."

(Copyright, 1938.)

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## Jasper

By Frank Owen



"IT'S A SWELL SKI RUN AND, BESIDES, HE ALWAYS LANDS ON HIS FEET."

**Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations**

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Morning Meditation. KWK—Morning Meditation. KWK—Morning Meditation.

6:00 KMOX—Headlines Highlights; market report. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds.

6:30 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds.

7:00 KMOX—Home Folks. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds.

7:30 KMOX—Home Folks. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds.

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5:00 KMOX—Home Folks. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds. KWK—Early Birds.

## By Temple Bailey

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

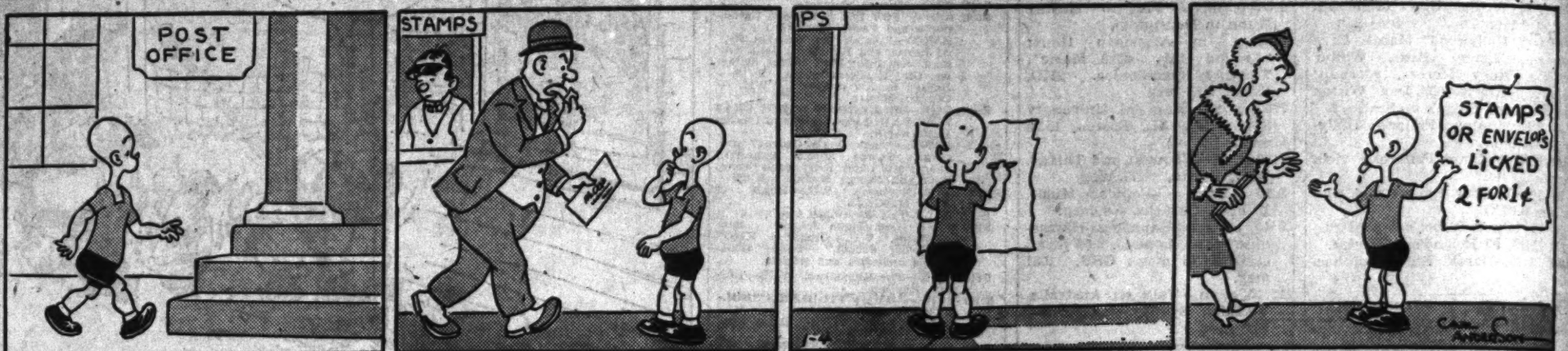
"Not a 'Bumie' Ladie"

(Copyright, 1938.)



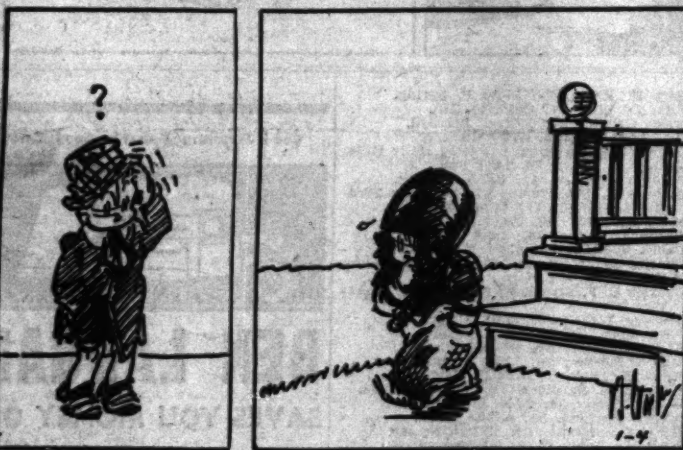
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

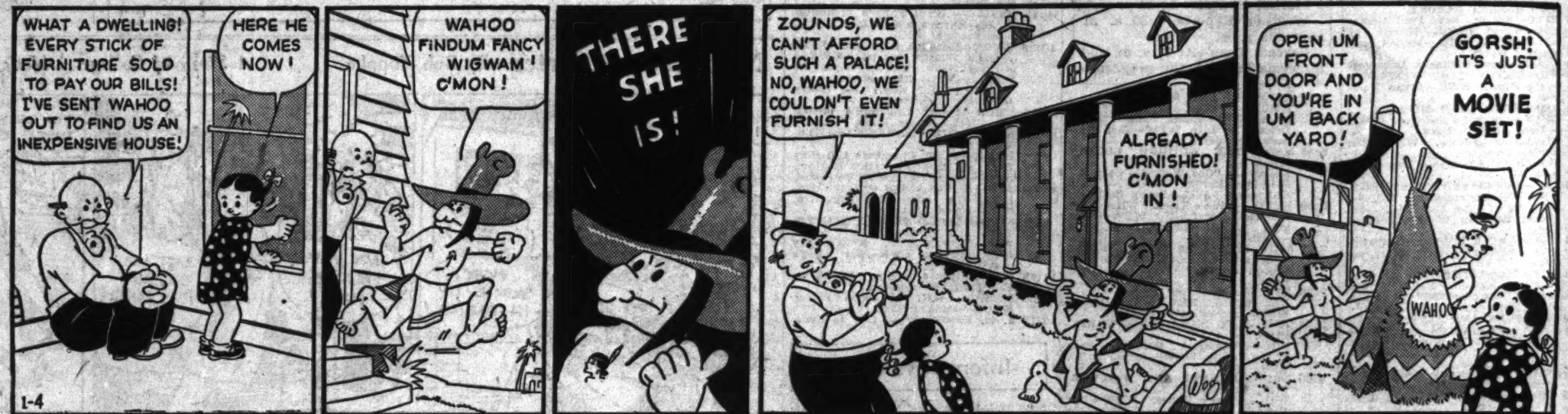
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Boards and a Room

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp There'll Be Three New Angels in Heaven

(Copyright, 1938.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Oh Lady!

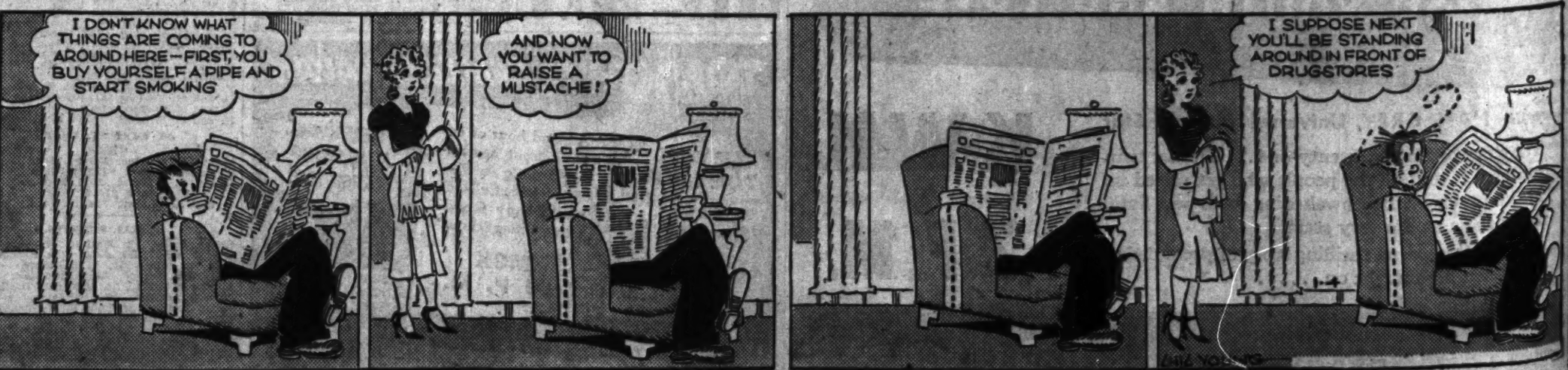
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Another Cowboy in the Making

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of  
Stocks heavy.  
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VOL. 90. NO.

JAPANESE  
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CHINESE KEEP  
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By the Associated Press  
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route to Nanking"  
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anese pursuit plane  
craft were forced  
bombs into the Yang

Chinese Report The  
Two Japanese  
By the Associated Press  
HANKOW, China,  
new officials announ  
Chinese bombing pl  
Japanese guard bat  
Yangtze River port.  
They said Chinese  
an early morning  
sday and destroyed  
airplanes on the air

Japanese planes r  
yesterday but did  
They concentrated  
on the air field, wh  
injured or damage  
Chinese planes at  
wounded about 40  
The Japanese air  
Chinese down one  
About 40 Japanese  
pursuit planes, all  
located in the att  
parently was a rep  
ent Chinese bombi  
anese air field at N  
Soviet flyers with  
forces here did not  
large the raiders, ca  
appointment among  
The huge arsenal  
across the river fr  
Continued on Page